

# BIG 4 MINISTERS AWAIT PARLEY

## Unwanted Pro-Red Prisoners Caught In Middle Of U. N.-Commie Stands

### Enemy Insists On Hands-Off

#### Pentagon Tells Yanks To Hurry If Returning

PANMUNJOM (P)—Twenty-one Americans and 326 other pro-Red prisoners in Korea's neutral zone were caught today between a new Communist refusal to accept them and a tougher Allied attitude.

Two Communist generals rejected for the second time an Indian proposal that the Reds accept "under protest" the 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 325 South Koreans who renounced their homelands for communism.

Indian guards abandoned the captives last night after the Reds wouldn't take them.

The U. N. Command virtually told the Communist Command to take them back.

"We welcome any statement that you will make as to your plans for removing them as rapidly as possible from their present camp to any area north of the present demilitarized zone," Maj. Gen. J. K. Lacey told the Reds at a session of the armistice commission.

GROWING Allied impatience with the pro-Reds also was shown in Washington, where U. S. Defense Secretary Wilson said the 21 Americans "must make up their minds quickly" if they want to come home. "Their pay is going to be cut off very shortly."

Pentagon officials said that only the Reds' refusal to take back the 21 had given them a few hours or days of grace before "undesirable" discharges become effective.

Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya conferred at Red headquarters with Communist Generals Lee Sang Cho and Ping Kuo Yu, on his suggestion that the Reds accept custody of the 347 POWs.

"The situation remains the same," he reported. "Nothing short of continued custody by the Indian Command would satisfy them. They made it strong."

He said, however, the Red generals proposed sending Communist Red Cross personnel into the camp to care for the men, which he agreed to provided it is in accord with the armistice. Thimayya said no further meetings were scheduled with the Reds.

Although Thimayya said he no longer has control over the 347 pro-Red soldiers, he disclosed that (Continued on Page Two)

### City's Police To Keep Own Radio Setup

Circleville's city police radio system will soon undergo a modernization overhaul which will enable it to continue operations on its own frequency, City Safety Director Oscar Root announced late Friday.

He said a proposal to change city police radio facilities to the frequency used by the Pickaway County sheriff's department had been set aside after full study. Root said he had decided against the plan because it was felt the frequency used by the sheriff's department is "too crowded."

Those in favor of putting city police on the sheriff's frequency claimed it would make local law enforcement more effective, and that it would be a reasonable step in line with Civil Defense planning. Chief objection offered by those opposed to the plan was the one mentioned by Root. Some also claimed such a change would involve serious costs for the city.

Improvement of the present police radio system—increasing power from 30 to 60 watts—will be completed within a few weeks, the safety head said. He pointed out that under the new setup, it will be possible for city police cruisers to communicate directly with one another without help of the station. The central operator, at the same time, can listen in on any car-to-car contacts.

Cost of the changes agreed upon for the city setup has been estimated at \$125. Only relatively minor adjustments will have to be made, the director explained. In addition, the city is buying about \$650 worth of new radio equipment.



HOLDING THEIR two-headed baby, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley leave James Whitcomb Riley hospital in Indianapolis, Ind., for home near Petersburg, Ind. The baby's torso separates at chest, has two pairs of arms and two heads.

### Ike Hinted Delaying Appeal To People On Bricker Plan

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) predicted today President Eisenhower will delay any appeal to the people on the hotly fought issue of limiting treaty-making powers, pending last minute efforts to reach a compromise with fuming and angry Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

Bricker is author of a proposed constitutional amendment which the President opposes on the ground it would seriously limit the conduct of foreign policy and unduly restrict traditional executive prerogatives in that field.

The Ohioan, who sent all senators a letter challenging the President's interpretation of his proposal, said he hopes Eisenhower is not going to make the controversy "a personal fight."

Bricker told the Senate yesterday that Eisenhower and other opponents of his proposal had engaged in "direct misrepresentation" of the effect of the amendment.

The Ohio senator said that his resolution "would not require any treaty on any subject to be ratified by any state at any time" and "would not give any state a veto power over the conduct of the nation's foreign affairs."

BRICKER SAID that Eisenhower had given "wide circulation" to "erroneous" charges that the Bricker amendment would "turn back the clock to the old Articles of Confederation," the loose compact between the states that preceded the Constitution.

Eisenhower had said he would not object to a statement that a treaty contravening the Constitution is void, but would not agree to reverting to the general system of the Articles of Confederation.

Sen. Sparkman (Ala.), the 1952 vice presidential nominee, contended that Bricker's letter included "statements contrary to what I understand."

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.), of

### 'World Favorite' Actors Selected

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)—The International Press of Hollywood, with 120 members, last night announced its choice of Marilyn Monroe, Robert Taylor and Alan Ladd as "world favorite" actress and actors.

Other awards included a "best actor" citation for Spencer Tracy for his work in "The Actress," "best actress" for Audrey Hepburn for her role in "Roman Holiday," and "best picture" for "The Robe."

## Reluctant POW Faces Accusation

### Virginia Farm Boy May Be Haled Before Court For Aiding Reds

WASHINGTON (P)—Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, a Virginia farm boy who changed his mind about staying with the Communists in Korea, faces Army charges that he dealt illegally with his Red captors to get better treatment. If tried and convicted of one of the charges, he could be sentenced to death.

The Army notified Dickenson of the charges last night, then placed him under arrest at its Walter Reed Hospital here where he has been undergoing a physical examination.

The 23-year-old soldier stands accused of unlawfully holding "intercourse with the enemy" to get "favorable treatment." The formal

charges say his activities hurt other prisoners of war.

Officials explained that the filing of these charges, based on accusations by former fellow prisoners, is only a preliminary action. It does not even necessarily mean he will be brought to trial.

An official announcement by the Military District of Washington said no decision will be made on whether to try Dickenson until after an investigation of the charges and evidence has been finished and its results "fully reviewed for legal sufficiency."

THE ARMY said this preliminary will be held "at the earliest date possible."

Dickenson, whose home is in the remote mountain town of Cracker's Neck in southwestern Virginia, was one of 23 American soldiers who refused to return to United Nations lines when the Korean truce was signed last summer. He later asked neutral Indian guards to take him back.

The young Virginian said at the time that the Chinese Reds "kept me back" with threats.

In Cracker's Neck, the Van Burden Dickensons, parents of the corporal, were stunned, saddened and bitter about the news that their son faces possible court-martial.

Mrs. Dickenson, in her 40s, almost burst into tears.

She said she could not understand why such an effort was made to persuade Dickenson and other reluctant POWs in Korea to come home "if they were going to court-martial him."

The young soldier's 73-year-old father said:

"If they will let me take his punishment, they can call me and (Continued on Page Two)

### Gambling Trial Ends As Jury Says 'Guilty'

A Common Pleas Court jury of eight women and four men late Friday returned a verdict of guilty of gambling against Roy Walisa of 335 E. Ohio St.

A few minutes later, Judge William D. Radcliff fined Walisa \$100 and costs and sentenced him to six months in the county jail. The jail sentence was suspended with the provision, Judge Radcliff told the defendant, that he refrain during the next year from violating any laws relating to gambling.

Walisa's attorney, Ray W. Davis, has ten days in which to file notice of appeal, it was pointed out. Walisa is now and has been free under \$500 bond. Davis said no decision has yet been reached on the matter of appeal.

The Friday verdict, which was returned shortly before 6 p. m. after the jurors had deliberated more than one hour, brought to an end the two-day gambling trial.

COUNTY PROSECUTOR William Ammer, who handled the state's case, had called three key witnesses who testified concerning an early Sunday raid last September at a W. Main St. address.

Ammer rested the state's case shortly before noon Thursday, and Davis began his examination of ten witnesses he had called in behalf of Walisa.

The Walisa case was seen Friday as the last chapter in a series of developments that followed the raid which was staged by City Officers Charles Smith and Russell Ogan.

They arrested 11 persons, nine of whom were indicted by the county grand jury after they had entered pleas of innocent to gambling charges.

Subsequently, all but Walisa had changed their pleas to guilty and were fined in Judge Radcliff's court.

### Churchill Due To Quit, Is Hint

IMMINGHAM, England (P)—A Conservative member of Parliament says the current talk in the House of Commons is that Prime Minister Churchill will retire next May after Queen Elizabeth II returns from her royal tour.

Cyril Osborne told a political meeting here last night that Churchill's retirement date "has been much discussed in Westminster parliamentary circles this week. Nobody knows, but many think it will be when the Queen comes home."

### Bus Firm Rapped

MARION (P)—City Councilman Robert G. Haldeman yesterday asked the Marion Transit Co. to surrender its franchise after bus service was suspended when 16 drivers received pay checks they said they were unable to cash.



PINNED UNDER A CAR that plunged over a 500-foot embankment in the Hollywood hills, the body of a fashion model, identified as Mrs. Lorraine Brown, 30, of Beverly Hills, Calif., can be seen (right) caught in the wreckage. At left, an unidentified man looks over the scene of the tragedy, which was listed by police as a traffic fatality. They are, however, making a thorough investigation.

### Blonde Artist Traps Romeo In TV Hoax

NEW YORK (P)—A pretty, blonde artist yesterday trapped an alleged thrill-seeking Romeo who used a television prize hoax to get in her apartment and measure her for a set of underwear.

The artist, tall, blue-eyed Miss Dorothy Paris, 42, said a man telephoned her last November and identified himself as "Mr. Crow, of WHMI-TV, Chicago."

He asked six easy quiz questions, which she answered, then said she had won an assortment of fancy lingerie and that "someone" would call at her home and measure her for the apparel.

Later, a "Mr. Crow" appeared at the woman's two-room Manhattan apartment. Miss Paris was entertaining friends. The man measured her waist and left.

The man came to her apartment again, saying he had forgotten the measurement. Again friends were present. Again he measured only her waist and left.

Then came a third time. The man telephoned, saying he again lost the measurement. Miss Paris said he should come over in a couple of hours. She called police.

This time, when the man appeared, a detective was hidden in the apartment. He arrested Robert Lane, 31, of Queens, for disorderly conduct.

Lane is married, father of one child, and said he works for a Manhattan optician.

Police quoted him as saying, "I wasn't going to harm her, I was just looking for a thrill."

### Southwest Gets Half-Foot Snow

By The Associated Press

Snow, which piled up to nearly a half-foot in sections of the southwest, tapered off today but it was on the chilly side over wide areas and into New England.

The storm center that moved through the southeast states yesterday and spread locally heavy amounts of rain and snow also brought cold air. Below freezing temperatures extended as far south as central Louisiana and in northern South Carolina.

It was colder in the northeast with readings ranging from 11 above at Boston to 8 to 15 degrees below zero in northern Maine.

### Fence Around Death Canal Not Answer, Californian Told

WASHINGTON (P)—"Please build this fence, Mr. President," a bereaved father wrote the White House, but sympathetic officials reported today that barred wire alone won't keep children from drowning in the Contra Costa Canal of California.

The letter Warren Anderson of Martinez, Calif., wrote President Eisenhower after his life Nov. 16 in the canal brought from the President the reply that rarely had he "been so touched by any letter as by yours." The President ordered an investigation.

Reclamation Commissioner W. A. Dextheimer's report to Secretary of the Interior McKay, who has jurisdiction over the canal, was made public today. The gist:

"The problem is more properly one that requires the cooperation of each and every grower in the area through which the canal winds."

Anderson wrote the President that 33 persons had lost their lives in the canal. He asked protection "not for my Joe, but for some other little Joe—or David—who's all boy and will be No. 34."

DEXTHEIMER reported that the canal had been fenced at the point

### West Readies 2-Point Plan For Germany

#### Democracies Seeking Free Elections Prior To Unifying Country

BERLIN (P)—The three Western foreign ministers met today for a last minute exchange of views before their conference with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Diplomatic sources said the Western chiefs have devised two broad plans for obtaining some positive results out of the Big Four conference on Germany and Austria opening Monday.

One plan retains the key Western stipulation that free all-German elections must precede formation of a unified government. The second plan, of British origin, envisages a way of life for East and West Germany if the unity talks fail.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was the first to arrive for the strategy meeting in the French high commissioner's residence where Georges Bidault was host. U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles drove up eight minutes later.

SOVIET FOREIGN Minister V. M. Molotov arrived in East Berlin today. The Russian minister traveled in a convoy of seven limousines that roared down Unter den Linden and through the Russian Embassy gates at the height of a swirling snow flurry.

The Soviet sector put on the biggest display of security measures seen here since the visit of Andrei Vishinsky, then foreign minister, five years ago.

East German troops, in their olive drab Russian style uniforms, were deployed along the entire three-mile stretch from the Soviet Embassy to the giant Stalin Allee housing project. Unarmed sentries were posted every 500 feet on both sides of the avenue.

The Russians have insisted that an all-German government must come before elections. Presumably the Soviets fear they would lose control in the East zone in such balloting.

The British feel that a breakdown in the Big Four talks would increase international tension. To that end they have come up with proposals aimed at winning a breathing space for East and West which could be used to improve day-to-day cooperation between divided Germany.

If Russia rejects the West's terms for unity, the British would like the ministers to open discussion on a series of non-aggression guarantees between Russia and the West; the possibility of more East-West trade, particularly in Germany; improvements in the status of Berlin, a divided city deep inside the Soviet zone; freer (Continued on Page Two)

### Byrd Backing Ike's Proposal On Military

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) disagreed vigorously today with Democratic colleagues who said President Eisenhower's new military concept may increase the risk of a world atomic war.

Byrd a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he is "strongly in favor" of Eisenhower's plan to reduce American ground forces while discouraging any aggression with the threat of massive atomic retaliation delivered by air.

In thus taking his stand for the administration's fundamental defense decision, Byrd lined up on the opposite side from Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) who lit into the Eisenhower military program.

"I believe the President is proposing the only program by which we can maintain our defenses without insolvency," Byrd declared. "The defense budget proposed for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would be \$4 billion under the current year's."

Gore complained that so far as he knew no Democrats had been consulted on the big defense decisions. He questioned the "massive retaliation" theory as "a big bluff." Gore expressed doubt that either of two great powers possessing weapons that could obliterate each other's cities would take the first step in so using them.

### Cline Will Try For Judge Post

Attorney Guy G. Cline of Ashville, former Pickaway County prosecutor, announced Friday night that he will seek election here this year to probate judge.

Probate Judge George D. Young announced Thursday that he had decided not to run for re-election and that he plans to return to private law practice. Cline, a Democrat who served as Ashville solicitor prior to his term as county prosecutor, said he withheld his plans until Judge Young had made his own decision.

"If Judge Young were going on," he said, "I'd be very glad to hear it, but if not—then I'm willing to run for the office."

### Velde Seeking New Curb On Trade Unions

WASHINGTON (P)—Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) says his House Un-American Activities Committee considers "the failure of certain trade unions to rid themselves of Communists to be a national disgrace."

Therefore, Velde announced last night he will introduce Monday a bill to deny any Red-dominated union the services of the National Labor Relations Board.

Velde's bill would give the Subversive Activities Control Board the task of determining whether a union is Communist-controlled.

The board was set up under the McCarran Internal Security Act to decide when an organization is a "Communist action" or "Communist front" group and then to order such an organization to register its membership and financial reports with the Justice Department.

Velde said approval of his bill would make possible elimination of the non-Communist oath required of union officials under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

When President Eisenhower sent his labor proposals to Congress Jan. 11, he noted that "specific proposals for legislation dealing with Communist infiltration generally are now under study."

Eisenhower proposed that employers, too, be required to file non-Communist affidavits with the government.

### Movie Censorship Due To Continue

NEW YORK (P)—Continued censorship of "objectionable" movies has been promised by censors from five states, despite recent rulings by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The censors from Ohio, New York, Kansas, Maryland, Pennsylvania said the Supreme Court decisions didn't affect their "fundamental purpose." The Supreme Court said states could not ban films on grounds of immorality or incitement to crime.

Dr. Clyde Hisong, Ohio director of education, said he considered the decisions "highly satisfactory" and supporting the constitutionality of censorship.



## 'Three R's' Not Required By Ohio Law

American History Only Mandatory Topic For School Diplomas

By NORMAN DOHN  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 1-388,000 public school pupils are not required by law to study the three R's.

Since 1943, not a single course through the first eight grades is required by Ohio law.

One unit of American History and government a prerequisite for graduation from high school—is the only subject required by law today in the public schools of Ohio, that gave to the world the three men generally considered fathers of the three R's—William Holmes McGuffey, Dr. Joseph Ray, and Thomas W. Harvey.

McGuffey and his readers, Ray and his arithmetics and Harvey and his grammars are familiar only to those who got their education years ago.

Sixty-five years of legally required public school instruction, with the exception of one unit of American history and government, ended with the repeal of the law by the General Assembly in 1943.

The following required courses of study—dating as far back as 1878—were made permissive rather than mandatory:

Thrift, American government and citizenship (in the seventh and eighth grades), instruction in the nature and effect of alcoholic drinks and other narcotics, reading, spelling, writing, the English language, English grammar and composition, geography, arithmetic, hygiene, physical education, rhetoric.

Algebra, geometry, natural science, agriculture, ancient and modern foreign languages, commercial and industrial instruction, fire prevention and fire drills, accident prevention, conservation (including the observance of Arbor Day), and instruction in the Constitution of the U.S. and Ohio in the seventh and eighth grades.

All of these subjects had been required by law either in Ohio's elementary schools or high schools or both.

The new school code, effective Sept. 16, 1943, reincorporated required subjects in the old code, but during passage through the legislature the mandatory "shall" in the law was changed to permissive "may."

A section was added providing: "Every high school shall include in the requirements for graduation from any curriculum one unit of American history and government."

Changing the word to "may" rather than "shall" made the teaching of all courses permissive with the exception of one unit of American history and government in high schools. There was no legal requirement as to what shall be taught, only a list of subjects that may be taught.

The fact there is only one legally required subject in Ohio's public schools—one unit of American history and government—is supported by the state department of education, the Ohio Education Assn., and most professional educators.

"We have no business putting into law that which is administrative," says Dr. Clyde Hissong, state superintendent of public instruction.

He maintains since local schools are in charge of local boards of education it should be up to local school administrators to develop a course of study that best suits their needs. He is opposed to either the state Legislature or the state department dictating what should be taught.

"We operate from the ground up and not from the top down," he says. "We serve in an advisory and administrative capacity."

This philosophy is that the schools belong to the people and should be responsible to the voice of the people where they operate.

Dr. Hissong maintains mandated subjects made schools responsive to pressure groups who have particular subjects they want to put into the school curriculum.

Those on the other side of the argument ask how persons could be called pressure groups in insisting that such subjects as reading, writing and arithmetic, be required, as they were prior to 1943.

Dr. Hissong also points out that the hodge-podge of requirements before the new school code was enacted—some of 17 of them—kept teachers so busy they didn't have time to reach anything else.

Fully in accord with this is the Ohio Education Assn., professional organization of teachers, principals and superintendents. Thomas G. O'Keefe, director of research and legislative agent, says the OEA's philosophy has been to leave choice of the curriculum in the hands of local boards.

Chief responsibilities of the state department of education, says Director Hissong, are to give impetus to the improvement of educational opportunities in the state and to administer the distribution of state funds as provided by law.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour; who will have all men to be saved.—1 Timothy 2:3, 4. We can find out if we are elect, God is willing if we are candidates for election. Faith assures this.

Ralph Wilson of 138 Jefferson St., Mt. Sterling, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Elick of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

The Chapel Choir, of Capital University will present a concert, in Circleville High School Auditorium, Wednesday, January 27 at 8 p. m. Free will offering. —ad.

John Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harper of Laurelville Route 2, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. W. T. Fowler of 130 Logan St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Leonard Massie and daughter of Darbyville were released Friday from Berger hospital.

A card party in the Stoutsville school Tuesday, January 26 starting at 8 p. m. will benefit the polio fund. —ad.

Robert Stant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Stant of Circleville Route 1, was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he had undergone tonsillectomy.

Elwood Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kyle of Kingston, was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he had undergone tonsillectomy.

J. L. Eagleson of 702 N. Pickaway St. is recovering from surgery in University hospital, Columbus. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday and is in room 653.

Mrs. John R. Penn is a patient in the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, Columbus. Cards and letters may be addressed to Box 3001 at the hospital.

## Berger Requests Correct Parking

Visitors at Berger Hospital have been requested by the board of governors to use only the parking area in front of the hospital along N. Pickaway St.

All other parking areas within the hospital grounds are reserved for use of doctors, the hospital staff and employees, ambulances, and a service delivery units. Several times recently, the entrance used by ambulances has been blocked by parked cars.

As soon as possible, the parking areas will be lined off and adequate signs and markers placed, with instruction for proper parking.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville  
Cream, Regular..... 49  
Eggs..... 40  
Cream, Premium..... 54  
Butter..... 54

POULTRY  
Light Hens..... 14  
Heavy Hens..... 22  
Old Roosters..... 11

CASH GRAIN PRICES  
Soybeans..... 2.90  
Wheat..... 2.02  
Corn..... 1.47

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA: Saleable hogs 300, total 4,600 (estimated); barrows and gilts mainly steady; top 25 lower; hogs 50-75 lower; 160-230 lb butchers 25.50-26.25; 240-270 lb 24.75-25.50; choice 280-330 lb butchers 24.00-75; 336 lb butchers 23.50-24.00; 350-550 lb hogs 21-22.5.

Saleable cattle 200 (estimated) average prime and high prime steers, utility to low good grades steady to 50 lower; average good to low prime steers unevenly 50-2.00 lower; heifers 50-1.00 lower; utility and commercial grades steady to 50 off; cows and bulls steady to 50 higher; cows mostly steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; high choice to average prime fed steers 25.50-30.00; bulk prime grades 27.50-29.50; high prime steers 30.50-31.25; 1.34-1.14 lb 31-35; high prime 1.55 lb heaves 29.00; prime 1.47-1.53 lb 27.50; high choice and prime 900 lb yearlings 26.00; bulk choice steers 23.00-25.25; heavy steers down to 22.50; good 1.00 choice steers 19.50-20.50; low commercial to low good grades 16.00-19.00; high choice and prime heifers 24.50-26.50; bulk good and choice 18.50-24.00; utility to low good 12.50-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-14.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-16.00; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 12.50-14.50; commercial to choice vealers 19.00-30.00; prime also 30.00; bulk cull and utility vealers 12.00-18.00; choice 47-780 lb steer calves and yearling feeding steers 22.50-25.00; good ad choice feeding steers and yearlings 1.000 lbs down steers 19.25-21.50; medium replacement steers down to 15.50; common to medium 6.13 to 14.75.

Saleable sheep 100 (estimated); slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; slaughter sheep 50-1.00 higher; good ad choice wooling lambs 19 lbs down 19.75-20.75; choice and prime grades of comparable weights 21.00-75; choice and prime 117-118 lb wooling 20.50; around 130 lb 18.00; cull to low good lambs 12.00-15.50; choice lambs 100 lbs down carrying fall short pets 20.00-50; 20.00 for choice and prime 119 lb averages; cull to choice ewes 6.00-9.00.

conomics, two units of industrial arts, two units of music, and one health.

## Capitol Hill Highlights This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower this week tossed his big money plea of the year to Congress, sweetened with proposals to ease the tax load on both business and millions of citizens. Legislators range from hot to cold on the budget message. "A masterpiece of statesmanship," applauds House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass). "As phony as a wooden nutmeg," cries Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), senior Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Taber (R-NY), perennial budget-cutter and chairman of the appropriations group, "eyes the forecast of nearly three billion dollars in federal red ink spending for the year, starting July 1—the gap between an estimated 62½ billion income and 65½ billion outgo. "The deficit," he says, "must be wiped out if it is possible."

The House Ways and Means Committee, already at work on revenue revisions planned by administration and congressional staff experts, okay part of the Eisenhower tax program but not without some votes split along party lines.

## TREATY POWERS

The cauldron boils in the dispute over a proposed constitutional amendment to limit treaty making powers. Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), its author, sends a letter to all 95 fellow senators asserting Eisenhower circulated "erroneous charges" because he had been misinformed about the amendment. Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California still talks compromise, but serves notice Eisenhower may take his fight to the people if none shapes up. All this before the amendment—officially—comes up for Senate debate.

## SEAWAY

The Senate, after slapping it down for 20 years, votes 51 to 33 for a plan to have America join Canada in building a St. Lawrence Seaway. But the administration-backed bill still faces a stiff fight in the House. Canadian government sources respond coolly to the idea of U.S. participation, now that Canada has gone part way on the project alone.

## STATEHOOD

A surprise package is decided on, 87-ay the Senate Interior Committee—statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska. GOP leaders want the territories treated separately, with priority on Hawaii.

## COTTON

A bill to boost cotton acreage allotments for 1954 completes a fast trip through the legislative mill, lies on the President's desk for signing.

## AIR ACADEMY

The Air Force's project for an academy of its own wins lopsided House approval, 328-36. A speedy Senate okay is foreseen.

## PROBES

The Senate Rules Committee assents to about a million dollars for this year. That doesn't include \$200,000 Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) seeks for his investigations subcommittee—his request being temporarily blocked by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.).

## BEESON

A Republican - Democratic wrangle springs up on the Senate Labor Committee over Eisenhower's appointment of Albert C. Beeson to the National Labor Relations Board. Democrats insist on further questioning of Beeson, on whether he might be inclined to favor management over labor. Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) charges the opposition with "filibustering" to embarrass him and Eisenhower.

## 18-YEAR-OLDS

An administration-backed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 finds favor with a Senate judiciary subcommittee, but faces tougher going in later legislative stages.

## Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort.

Eldwin Hott underwent surgery at Doctor's Hospital in Columbus, on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Hott and son Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hott have been frequent visitors at the hospital.

Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bowdle, were Mrs. Delton Hughes of Lancaster, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Ann Watts of Williamsport, Mrs. James Willis and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hostler visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and sons Darrell and Gary, entertained Friday evening with a dinner party, honoring Linda Wisecup on

## Proper Photos For Atom-Powered Sub Challenges Versatile Expert

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—If you were fitting out a new submarine, what kind of pictures would you hang on the walls?

A portrait of Whistler's Mother? An autographed photo of Adm. Bull Halsey and maybe one of Marilyn Monroe? Or perhaps a water color of Pike's Peak during a snowstorm at sunset?

This was one of the problems faced by a commercial designing firm called in by the U. S. Navy to make the Nautilus, the world's first atom-powered submarine a comfortable underwater home to the sailors who man her.

"We thought pictures of peaceful country scenes 'would be more restful,'" said Walter P. Margulies, partner in the firm of Lippincott and Margulies. "But some Navy men figured pictures of famous fighting ships would be more inspiring. No final decision has been made."

## Enemy Insists On Hands-Off

(Continued from Page One)  
a token guard of 20 Indians was left behind to "ensure law and order."

ANY MOVEMENT of men or vehicles from the Allied side to the neutral zone would be stopped, Timayaya said, and movements from the Communist side would be checked for their legality. The Indians have asked the Reds to supply the camp.

The Reds' refusal to take back the prisoners is based on the Red stand that the Indians should have kept them until their fate was decided by a peace parity.

The U. N. Command held that all prisoners had to be freed as civilians last midnight.

Liberated more than 14,000 anti-Red Chinese and more than 7,000 North Koreans returned to it by the Indians. The Chinese were en route to Formosa and the Koreans were deep in South Korea.

In Tokyo, Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. Far East commander, hailed the release as "a beacon to guide others now suffering under Communist tyranny to the sanctuary of freedom and human dignity. Today the principle of non-forced repatriation for which the United Nation has fought so long has been firmly established."

her birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children and Judy Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graves of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap were among guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

Mrs. Boyd Skinner entered Fayette Memorial Hospital in Washington, C. H., last Monday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Joe Bush and Mrs. George Donohoe visited on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Everette Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Crider and Condon Crider.

Joe Speakman was called to Whistler, on Sunday by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Speakman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters Darlene and Dianne were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Post of Madison Mills visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Ollie Mallow of Greenfield, a patient at Springfield Hospital, in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy were among guests Sunday at the Bon-Aire Sportsman's Club Banquet in Columbus. Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr. Remy visited during the day with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Remy of Madison Mills.

## WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY!

ALLIS-CHALMERS  
SALES AND SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy were among guests Sunday at the Bon-Aire Sportsman's Club Banquet in Columbus. Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr. Remy visited during the day with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Remy of Madison Mills.

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signed everything from motor cars to cocktail lounges, from vacuum cleaners to soup and beer can labels, and one of his firm's beer can labels won first prize in a national contest.

But he found his two-year job of making the new submarine more habitable one of the most challenging of his career. And the result would amaze the shade of John Paul Jones. It is a submarine's dream.

The Nautilus is able to stay submerged for two months and sail around the world in that time. But men in close quarters often get on each other's nerves, and fighting efficiency falls off with lowered morale.

"Our task was to use color and design to fight monotony, improve living conditions, and provide as much privacy and variety as was possible," said Margulies.

In the battle control areas of the Nautilus the colors are crisp and sharp, the lights brighter, and even the equipment control knobs are rough to the hand—to keep the crew alert.

In the relaxation areas the reverse psychology is employed. Colors are subdued, noise is minimized, and there are no plaid patterns—as complicated patterns have been found to increase seasickness.

What does the Nautilus have that John Paul Jones lacked aboard his ships?

"Well, the crew quarters on sailing vessels in the 18th century were only about 4½ feet high," said Margulies. "In the Nautilus there are separate decks for the officers and crew, and plenty of room to stand upright."

"The mess hall has yellow walls and red seats. Each sailor has a fluorescent bed lamp, and he sleeps on a foam rubber mattress. He can sit up without bumping his head on the bunk above him, and the men don't have to sleep nose-to-toe as in the old days."

"There are outlets for electric razors, showers, a phonograph with plenty of records, a movie projection machine, and library shelves. Each man has a personal locker by his bunk, instead of a seabag. There is even a place inside the locker compartment where he can hang a picture of his favorite pinup girl—and keep her to himself."

"The crew messroom can be cleared and hold the entire ship's company for Sunday church services. It can also be used as a gym for boxing matches or calisthenics. No, there isn't space to play basketball, but it is big enough for table tennis."

"Our aim was to have a well-rounded pattern of comfort—so that a sailor could leave a duty post, take a few steps and enter as home-like an atmosphere as possible. Cutting down the hardships reduces the tensions of undersea life in crowded quarters."

"Paying attention to human needs pays off in higher morale, and we have only scratched the surface so far in making fighting machinery more adaptable to the men who fight with it."

Naturally, the Nautilus will carry a gedunk (ice cream) freezer. As any infantryman knows, the modern Navy rarely steams into battle without a full supply of gedunks.

But the doughboys would like to do it, too, if he could just figure out a way to carry it.

## 4 'Police' Take Man For Ride, \$72

CLEVELAND (AP)—A "policewoman" and three "policemen," sitting in their parked car, called to John B. Smith, walking home yesterday from his job as a Ford Motor Co. assembler.

"We're policemen and we want to question you," Smith, 27, quoted one of the uniformed men.

They took him for a ride, took \$72 from him, and let him out near his home. Smith said the men were dressed as policemen and the woman wore a brown uniform.

## New Citizens

MISS STEVENS  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevens of Adelphi are parents of a daughter, born at 10:42 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

## Too Late To Classify

GLITT'S Court and Main Restaurant's special for Monday will be, ham, beans and corn bread 35c.

## Panel Assures GOP Control Of Studies

COLUMBUS (AP)—In a move aimed at securing Republican control of its study committees, the Ohio Legislative Service Commission yesterday announced only members of the Legislature would serve on the committees.

Similar study committees under the old Ohio Program Commission included state officials and representative citizens. That enabled Democratic administration forces of Gov. Frank J. Lausche to control some recommendations to the Republican-dominated General Assembly in 1952.

The Ohio Legislative Service Commission replaces the old program commission. Chairman is C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens), Senate majority leader.

The commission is composed of 10 Republicans and 4 Democrats, 7 from the House and 7 from the Senate. It was created as a planning body to aid the Legislature.

Mechem announced a committee to study Ohio Workmen's compensation laws will begin sessions Feb. 1 and 2. Rep. Roger Cloud (R-Logan) is chairman.

The commission delayed until its next meeting Feb. 12 the selection of a committee to study bonuses for Korean War veterans. A House resolution called for the study.

Mechem named Sen. Theodore M. Gray (R-Miami) to head an educational television committee, Sen. Arthur Blake (D-Belmont) to head a water rights committee, and Rep. Robert W. Reider (D-Ottawa) chairman of a drainage committee.

## Reluctant POW Faces Accusation

(Continued from Page One)  
I'll be glad to do it for him. He's no more Communist than I am."

A second American, Cpl. Claud J. Batchelor of Texas, renounced the Communists on New Year's Day. He is in a Tokyo hospital.

The Far East Command said last night that it has no knowledge of any similar action that may be taken against Batchelor. The soldier's mother, Mrs. O. L. Batchelor, said in Kermitt, Tex., that she hopes her son will come home "and face whatever he has to face."

The fate of the 21 Americans who still refuse to come back to the U. S. forces remains in doubt. They are on a sitdown strike with 326 other pro-Reds in their camp. The Indians unlocked camp gates last night, deadline for the release of all prisoners.

The UN Command virtually told the Communists today to take back the 21 Americans, 325 South Koreans and 1 Briton, but the Reds would not do so.

Secretary of Defense Wilson said yesterday the 21 Americans are "free to do what they want," but that they had better act quickly, if they have any ideas of coming home.

The Army is known to have prepared "undesirable" discharges for the 21, but Pentagon officials said the Reds refusal to take them back from their Indian guards had in effect, given them a brief period of grace.

## Local Soldier Has 24 Years Service

Chief Warrant Officer Ezra L. Pritchard, husband of Mrs. Udell T. Pritchard of 115 S. Washington St., has been assigned to the 3rd Armored Division for duty at Fort Knox, Ky.

Pritchard is a veteran of 24 years prior service, having served 11 years in the National Guard and 13 years in the Regular Army. During that time, he was assigned to the Far East Command for 39 months and spent 20 months in the European theater.

## Ex-Mayor Running

CANTON (AP)—Thomas H. Nichols, former Canton mayor, took out a petition yesterday, seeking the Democratic nomination to run for 16th District congressman. He is the third Democrat to declare for the post now held by Republican Frank T. Bow.

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Luxury  
ELECTRIC BLANKET

It's Washable... It's Guaranteed!  
• Double bed size • Lightweight  
• Warm, wooly surface  
• Fully automatic control  
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## Six Motorists Get Penalties In City Court

Six of the seven persons penalized in city court here Friday were motorists, including one drunk driver and two accused of speeding.

The cases brought before Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb Friday included:

William P. Wells, 35, of Chillicothe; driving while intoxicated; arrested by Sgt. Charles Smith of city police; fined \$100 and costs; given a three-day jail term, and deprived of operating privileges for six months.

Al Neil Lehman of Columbus; speeding at 65 on Route 23 south of Circleville; arrested by State Patrolman Robert Russell; fined \$25 and costs, with \$15 of the fine suspended.

KATHERINE B. DODSON, 49, of Pittsburgh; speeding at about 65 on Route 22; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller; fined \$25 and costs, with \$10 of the fine suspended.

Joseph Cox, 18, of Williamsport Route 2; petty larceny; arrested by Sgt. Turner Ross of city police; fined \$25 and costs.

Raymond Steinkamp, 34, of Marion; no mud flaps; arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman; fined \$5 and costs.

Joe T. Day of New Boston, O.; passing in a no-passing zone; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$10 and costs.

William L. Perkins, 23, of Cincinnati; passing in no-passing zone; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$10 and costs.

Brought before Justice of Peace Walter Heise of South Bloomfield, Kenneth L. Vancuren, 26, of Laurelville Route 2, was fined \$20 and costs. The arrest was by Patrolman Miller.

## Ohioan Is Freed In Murder Case

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Mrs. Norma Coudert, 24, a native of Alliance, Ohio, won a directed verdict of innocent yesterday on a charge of killing her infant April 20.

Circuit Judge J. M. Brailsford said the state failed to prove a crime was committed.

Mrs. Coudert, wife of a Fort Jackson Army officer, was charged with dropping the child on its head after giving it birth unassisted in her bathroom here.

Her husband, 1st Lt. Louis Coudert, of Winter Park, Fla., was with her during the day and a half of testimony.

GRAND  
Circleville, O.  
SUNDAY  
"Sabre Jet" and "Son of Belle Starr"

TAKE THE HIGH GROUND!  
starring RICHARD



Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

'A Living Faith, A Living Force,' Methodist Theme

"A Living Faith—A Living Force" will be the subject of the sermon which the Rev. Robert B. Weaver will deliver at the worship service Sunday morning in the First Methodist Church.

In the sermon development the Rev. Weaver will point out the sober truth that the world today is split by two basic ideologies. The one is the basic belief that every man is important and has intrinsic worth. The other—that man is subordinate to the mass or the state. Two ways of life stem from these basic beliefs.

The eyes of the world have been focused these last few days on twenty-one Americans who have made a choice for a way of life that will mean for them the loss of their basic freedom and upon a group totaling thousands who have lived under Communism and have chosen freedom under the Western world.

Basic to the freedom of the Western democracies is the Christian idea which stands behind the American way of life is the brief expression in the First Epistle of St. John: "Beloved, now we are the sons of God."

The opposing idea is briefly stated in the writings of Karl Marx, the prophet of the hosts of Communism: "That each man has a value as a sovereign being is an illusion of Christianity."

The vast struggle out of these two vastly differing ideas of man will not be settled by weapons in the hands of man—not even by the Atomic Bomb. The struggle will be solved by the way these conflicting ideas work out in the lives of men and women—by the type of lives they produce.

A great factor in hindering that winning is the failure of Christian men and women to sense the struggle and the factors in it. It will be too easy for people to feel that the struggle is far off in distant lands instead of a local community clarification call to action.

It has been said that "We Americans have left our churches and forgotten our hymns. We believe in religion, but we have ceased little by little to practice it; and we have ceased little by little to practice charity."

Christianity is not just a theory to believe, but a way of life to follow. It must be active or it will die. We are faced with the fact that eager alive Christians are a minority in our land.

Christians must begin by being alert to the amazing facts that lie at the center of our faith, and make their demands upon us. It will help us further to see afresh how in the Gospels Jesus divides the religion he offers into two parts: What it does to us and what it does with us.

The religion that is content with what it can get from God and his mercy is never enough. The religion that would win the world must be a religion which will be a "living force" else it will die and everything which it has touched will perish with it.

Special music for the worship service will be an anthem by the Senior Choir—"Build Temples Eternal" with Mrs. Lillian Avis as the soprano soloist. Mrs. Gene Cronenwett will play a violin solo "Andante Religioso" as the offertory.

Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen "The Meditations of Our Hearts" and "Walter's Song from the 'Die Meistersinger'" as the organ selections.

Members of both the Junior and the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowships will join with the youth of the Chillicothe District Sunday afternoon in Chillicothe for the Mid-Winter Camp and Institute.

Boy Scout Troop No. 52 members will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 for the regular scout session. Leaders and Troop Committee members will meet at 8:30 for a planning session for the troop.

The Youth Choir of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 for regular practice. A tape recording of the last anthem sung in the worship service will be played back for the group.

The Wesley Wed Sunday School Class will meet Wednesday eve-



Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood Holds Service Meeting

The Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church met Thursday evening. The meeting opened with the singing of, "My Country 'Tis Of Thee," led by Gladden Troutman with Johnnie Troutman serving as pianist.

The Scripture for the evening was read by Intern Don Kearns who also led the group in prayer. Devotions were closed with the singing of the hymn, "All Hail The Power Of Jesus' Name."

During the business meeting which followed the complete list of names carried on the membership book was read and a discussion followed as to the best means of revising the list and bringing it up to date.

Dr. Kerns reported that the health of Vice President John Hummel is improving steadily.

The business meeting was then recessed for lunch which was served by Marion Steinhauer and his committee.

Following the lunch and social period, the business meeting was resumed briefly. Plans for future meetings were discussed and the men were reminded of the coming Chapel Choir Concert.

Upon completion of the business meeting, Charles Walters presented an interesting talk about his impressions of, and experiences with, the Indian exchange student who stayed with him last summer. This was followed by a movie which showed how Christian training helped a boy resist the temptation to involve his team and high school in a basketball bribe scandal.

Youth Organization Communion Sunday At St. Joseph's

Catholic Youth Organization will observe Communion day Sunday in St. Joseph's church.

Second collection will be taken up at both Masses Sunday for support of the school.

Benediction will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday and at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Members of the Altar Society will work in the Sanctuary Monday evening.

Men's Discussion club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Rectory.

Catholic Youth Organization will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the basement of the church.

ning at 6:00 for a pot-luck supper and program. A tape recorder program and a film on "The Dupont Story" will be shown.

The Senior Choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30.

Members of the M.Y.F. will journey to the Columbus YMCA Saturday evening, Jan. 30, for a swim party.

Installation To Be Worship Feature For Presbyterians

Newly elected officers of the Presbyterian Church will be installed during the hour of worship beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the Presbyterian Church. The new officers are as follows: Elders: George D. McDowell, Homer Quillen, Ha' Spencer; Deacons: George D. Young, Dave Harman, Robert Porter, James Sampson, Wes Edstrom; and Trustees: T. L. Huston, M. W. Burkhardt.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach an installation sermon on the theme: "The Launching Of A Great Ship". The message is based upon the text in Psalm 107:23, "They that go down to the sea in ships, these see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep."

They that embark upon the sea of life in the Ship whose Pilot and eternal power is Christ,—these see the works of the Lord in the changed lives of people; and His wonders in the deep mysteries of saved souls of men who sail with Him.

The Choir, Mrs. Clark Will directing, will sing the anthem: "Arise, O Lord," and will lead the congregation in singing the hymns: "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," "Leon On O King Eternal," "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

An hour of Bible study in the Sunday school precedes the worship, using the Faith and Life lesson helps, a program for home training which coordinates the class room work in the Sunday school each week. Each age group is provided with a separate class room and teacher. Nursery service is provided for infants during Sunday school and small children during the worship hour.

Discipleship Will Be Sermon Topic In Calvary EUB

Services will be conducted at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At the morning worship hour the pastor, the Rev. James B. Recob, will speak on the topic "The Cost of Discipleship". The Prelude and Offertory music will be played by the Church pianist, Miss Minnie Wilkerson.

The anthem will be sung at the morning worship hour by the Christian Caroleers Church, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Crawford. Dale DeLong, Church School superintendent, will assist the pastor in conducting the unified-type morning service of worship.

In the evening worship service, the pastor will speak on the topic "Be Transformed!"

Residents of the Circleville community who have no other Church home are invited to worship and study with the Calvary Church congregation on Sunday.

Church Of Christ Sermon To Tell Of Different Men

Services of the Church of Christ will be held Sunday in the Farm Bureau Home, 159 E. Main St. The sermon subject planned for the 10:30 a. m. worship period will be, "Some Men Needed And Some Man Not Needed In the Church."

Evangelist Charles Cochran outlines this lesson as follows:

"Some men needed in the church of the Lord are: (1) Men of knowledge, like Timothy (2 Tim. 3:14-17); (2) Men of faith, like Abraham (Heb. 11:8-19); (3) Men who walk with God, like Enoch (Gen. 5:24); (4) Men of patience, like Job (Job 1:21; 2:10); (5) Men of virtue and purity, like Joseph (Gen. 39:1-23); (6) Men of vision and determination, like Nehemiah (Nehemiah); (7) God-fearing men, like Peter and John (Acts 4:18-20); (8) Men of courage, like Daniel (Dan. 6); (9) Men with the attitude of Caleb (Num. 13); and (10) Men who count all things but loss that they might gain Christ, like Paul (Phil. 3:7-8).

"Some men whom the Lord does not need in His church are: (1) Men who are given to wrath, like Cain (Gen. 4); (2) Men who love to have the preeminence, like Diotrophes (3 John 9:10); (3) Men who love the world, like Demas (2 Tim. 4:10); (4) Lovers of money more than lovers of God, like Judas (Mt. 26:14-16; 27:3); (5) Lovers of popularity, like King Saul (1 Sam. 15:24); (6) Men who condemn others but do not see their own faults, like David in his sin with Bathsheba (2 Sam. 11-12); (7) Men with envy and jealousy, like Joseph's brethren (Gen. 37); (8) Self righteous men, like the Pharisee (Lk. 18:9-14); (9) Men who put, like the elder brother (Lk. 15:25-32); and (10) Men who run from their responsibilities, like Jonah (Jonah 1:1)."

Theological Sunday To Be Observed By Episcopalians

Episcopalians will observe Theological Education Sunday at St. Philip's church during the 10:30 service. From their rector, the Rev. Jack C. Bennett, they will hear of the work and needs of the church's seminaries and especially of Bexley Hall, the divinity school of Kenyon College at Gambier.

During the sermon, some of the history of Bexley Hall will be traced, along with the way in which that history has affected St. Philip's Church. Also described will be some of the training during a student's three years in seminary. Concluding remarks will indicate the responsibility of each churchman for Theological Education Sunday, and how each member can contribute to the cause of seminaries through interest, prayers and financial contributions.

Members of St. Philip's will also witness the installation of the 1954 vestry and wardens at the same service. The vestry and wardens, who were elected at the annual parish meeting Jan. 11 and will serve during the coming year following their installation, are: Lawrence J. Johnson, senior warden; William W. Weldon, junior warden; and Arthur K. Johnson, Dr. Frank M. Moore, Mrs. J. E. Groom, and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, vestry members.

Nazarene Church Lists Giving Total

The Church of the Nazarene, located at Pickaway and Walnut streets, received approximately \$11,000 from its 90 members during the fiscal year. This is a per capita giving of \$122.20, which keeps pace with the denominational per capita giving.

From Jan. 31 to Feb. 7, the church will be engaged in a Youth Revival with the Rev. James E. Everett in charge. Rev. Mr. Everett is pastor of the Bellows Church, Church of the Nazarene in Columbus.

Yale university has been called the "Mother of Colleges" because Yale graduates have gone on to found or be the first administrators of 41 other American colleges.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Church of Christ**  
Charles Cochran, Evangelist  
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor  
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saturday, Sunday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor  
Communion service, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. R. Dale Fruhling, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Youth service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Mill, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

**Apostolic Church**  
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor  
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run, Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school and worship services, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Paul AME Church**  
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

**Circleville Gospel Center**  
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; youth service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Conception Of God Is Sermon Theme For First EUB

The scripture in Psalm 64:1-4 "...Hear my cry, O God; attend unto my prayer," serves as a basis for the sermon, "Conception of God," in First Evangelical United Brethren Church Unified Worship at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

The scripture continues: "From the end of the earth will I cry unto Thee, when my heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the rock that is higher than I. For Thou hast been a shelter for me, and a strong tower from the enemy. I will abide in Thy tabernacle forever; I will trust in the covert of Thy wings."

The Pastor said:

"This Psalm is introduced with a splendid unveiling of one man's conception of God. The Psalmist is faced with troubled circumstances. Perils abound on every side. He must reassure his soul in the midst of a convulsive world. He goes to the only source of help by filling his consciousness with the presence of God. He crowds his mind with the proper conception of God until there is no room left for other thoughts. He thinks of God as 'The rock that is higher than I.' He finds something bigger than himself."

"His conception of God was better than the best and higher than the highest. He recognized God as a 'Refuge for Me.' God has a home for the fugitive, who often must take to flight if he would be saved. There are certain things from which man must flee if he is to overcome and triumph spiritually. In such a flight 'God is a refuge... a very present help in time of trouble.' Further, the Psalmist sees God as 'A strong tower from the enemy.' The enemy's fiery darts are helpless when man is sheltered in God's strong tower. 'The covert of His wings' is a hallowed position of comfort and confidence. And this God, who draws us to His sacred heart, is thine and mine."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood introduces the worship with the organ prelude, "Theme" from Etude, after which the Church Choir sings the processional hymn, "Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord God Almighty!"

The Call to Worship, the Invocation and the Reaffirmation of a Common Faith will be led by the Church School Superintendent, Edwin Richardson.

The congregation will sing hymns, "Come, Thou Almighty King" and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." The Church Choir under direction of Montford Kirkwood, Jr. sings the anthem, "The Lord is My Light."

Church School classes study the Bible lesson, "Jesus and the Samaritans." There is a class for every age with the school properly departmentalized with the children under twelve years assembling in the Service Center for Bible Study at 9:30 a. m. and Junior Church Worship at 10:30 a. m.

The Pastor, Rev. Carl L. Wilson, extends a cordial welcome to all who do not have a church home to visit First Church for worship and Bible study.

Sorcery In Light Of Scriptures Is Meditation Text

This week the Rev. George L. Troutman will fill an oft-repeated request when he speaks to his hearers in the theme, "Sorcery In The Light Of Scriptures." The text for this meditation is Acts 8:9-11. The Rev. Troutman will base his remarks upon three pertinent questions:

1. Is Spirit Communication Possible?
2. With Whom Do They Communicate?
3. What Should Be The Attitude of Christians Toward Sorcery?

He feels this is a very timely subject since there seems to be a growing tendency for some people to be deceived by the advertising and claims of those who engage in spiritualism, fortune telling, and other types of sorcery.

Congregational singing will be led by the Senior Choir.

The Sunday School will meet at the regular time of 9 a. m.

At 2 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. Troutman will conduct a combined worship service and Sunday School in Christ Church, Lick Run. A congregational meeting will also be held in connection with this service.

The Senior Luther League will meet at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Parish House. An excellent program is planned including a movie of particular interest to those in high school.

The Adult Bible Study Group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to consider Lesson No. 3 in their studies in the book of Ephesians. This lesson is based on Chap. 1:7-14.

A vestry meeting will be held in the Parish House at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Children's Choir Rehearsal will be at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Junior Choir Rehearsal will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Chapel Choir of Capital University, a nationally known 96 voice Lutheran choir, will present a concert in the Circleville High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday. There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be lifted to help defray the expenses of the choir.

Senior Choir Rehearsal will be at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

Church Briefs

The First Evangelical United Brethren Church Lenten Crusade Planning Commission will meet in the Shining Light Class Room, Sunday at 2 p. m. to outline the Lenten Crusade program. Commission members urged to attend are the Pastor, Rev. Carl L. Wilson; the Church School Superintendent, Edwin Richardson; the Adult Director, Mrs. Frank Hawkes; the Youth Director, Mrs. Carl L. Wilson; the Children's Director, Miss Gladys Noggle; the Board of Class Leader chairman, Mrs. J. E. Milliron; Brotherhood President, Clarence Radcliffe; W.S.W.S. President, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Jr.; Youth Fellowship President, Donald Eldridge; Ladies' Aid President, Mrs. Edwin Richardson and Fidelis Chorus president, Carl Gene Porter.

There will be a celebration of The Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m. in St. Philip's Church next Monday in honor of the conversion of St. Paul, whom the church commemorates on that date.

Home Builder Class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, Jr., 118 W. High St., with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Schlegler, co-hosts.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Youth Fellowship will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Service Center for the monthly social-recreational meeting with Fern Wise and Lou Ann Mast, co-hostesses in charge of the program and refreshments.

Fidelis Chorus will meet for rehearsal in First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. for special rehearsal for Youth Day music. Rehearsal will be in charge of Director, Mrs. David Betts and Organist, Mrs. Verne Thomas with every Chorus member urged to attend.

Rev. Carl L. Wilson will direct a Bible study from the Book of Job when the First Evangelical United Brethren Church holds its mid-week Prayer and Bible Hour, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Shining Light Room. Persons attending are asked to read Job, Chapters one and two in preparation for the lesson.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Choir will rehearse Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. for special World Service Day music. Director Montford Kirkwood, Jr. urges all members to attend this rehearsal.

Sunday, January 31 will be Youth Day in First Evangelical United Brethren Church when the young people will direct the Morning Worship. The Honorable Leo Blackburn, Portsmouth, Ohio, will be the guest speaker. The congregation will be asked to make its annual contribution to the Youth Work of the church in this service.

Bible Words To Live By

**PHILIPPIANS 4:11-13:** "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content. I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound... to be full and to be hungry. I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Not far from Hannover in Germany is the Marienburg Castle, ancestral home of a long line of Hanoverian Kings of England and Germany. A few years ago I climbed the lofty mountain to its summit in order to join over 12,000 Protestant youths gathered there outside the castle walls for their first postwar rally.

They came wearing ragged clothes, holes in their socks, soles worn through, patched knees and elbows. A few slices of black bread plus a handful of plums constituted their lunch for the all-day program. Some fainted of sheer exhaustion.

Under an open sky they sat, on bare damp ground, their gaunt faces turned toward a preacher on the slope far below. From God's holy Word he addressed the lost and forgotten generation of a vanquished people to relieve their care-fraught minds of anxious preoccupation even with life's barest necessities.

"Take no thought for the morrow," he pleaded, "what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink, or wherewithal ye shall be clothed." And even as he spoke their weary souls seemed to be lifted up. Scales fell as it were from dazed and sunken eyes which gleamed to hear him say, "But seek ye first the Kingdom of God." Their hearts made answer, "Thy face Lord will I seek."

I sat down beside them that day as one most wont to complain. I arose as one who had learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content. For Christ is my complete strength. And His Kingdom the sole object of my seeking.

The Rev. Edward A. Cooperider  
Unity Lutheran Church  
St. Louis, Mo.

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Jesus and the Samaritans

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—John 4:1-42.

On His way from Judea to Galilee, Jesus and the disciples went through Samaria. Jesus rested at Jacob's well, while His companions went to the city to buy food. Jesus asked a woman at the well to give Him a drink.

Surprised that a Jew would ask a favor of a Samaritan, the woman questioned Jesus and He told her of the "living water" that He, the Christ, could give which would "be a well of water, springing up into everlasting life."

When the disciples returned they were surprised to see Jesus talking to the woman, but none questioned Him. The woman left her waterpot and hastened to the city to tell people that she had found the Messiah, the world's Saviour.

Many Samaritans believed on the Lord, saying to the woman, "Now we believe, not because of thy saying; for we have heard Him ourselves, and know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour."

MEMORY VERSE—John 4:42.



## The Circleville Herald

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### STICK TO STEAKS

PER CAPITAL CONSUMPTION of beef by Americans last year was 75 pounds, a record high and an increase from 55 pounds as recently as 1951. Americans are expected to consume approximately the same amount of beef this year as last. Whatever problems beset the livestock industry, lack of demand is not one of them.

Producers continue to emphasize that heavy consumption alone can insure the well-being of the industry. Marketing legislation and similar measures could only be of temporary benefit at best.

This is the word which comes from a meeting of the American National Cattlemen's Association. This is one of the oldest livestock organizations in the nation. Widespread drought conditions forced many cattlemen to market their animals last summer, with a depressing effect on prices. "We never have had too many cattle for the people," one rancher explained, "but we sure had too many for the grass."

In spite of what approached a calamity in the business, the calf crop this year is estimated at 40 million head. The housewife will find a few cheaper cuts on the market, and both good and choice cuts will be priced comparatively reasonably.

To a great extent future of the cattle industry, these ranchers say, depends upon the beef-eating habits of the people. That is, the future of this great industry will be rosy if everybody sticks to steaks.

### SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT

AMERICANS WHO have lamented the junking of the old-fashioned steam locomotive whistle in favor of the unesthetic device that heralds the approach of the modern diesel will rejoice at the New York Central's decision to reverse the situation.

In announcing its return to the chromatic scale of the traditional steam whistle, the Central admits that public sentiment played a large part in the decision. The break with progress, however, is not being made solely on that score. It appears that the fog horn blast that distinguishes today's iron horse from its forebears does not, contrary to what one would suspect, penetrate as far as the melodious toot of nostalgic memory.

For once, at least, progress has been compelled to defer to tradition. And if the idea is taken up by the other lines, many citizens will be relieved of the terrifying experience of being startled out of their sleep by the night express passing through the bedroom when the wind is in the right direction.

Work has no effect on length of life, a scientist claims. Perhaps to the man who works life merely seems longer.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Senator Charles E. Potter of Michigan, chairman of the Subcommittee on Korean War Atrocities of the McCarthy Committee, has prepared a report on what actually happened there. In this report, now available to the public, he says:

"The purpose of the investigation was to bring to the attention of the world in general and to the American people in particular, the type of vicious and barbaric enemy we have been fighting in Korea, to expose their horrible acts committed against our troops, and to foster appropriate legislation."

He reports that as of November, 1953, 5,639 American troops died "as a result of war crimes." This figure is regarded as conservative and incomplete because:

"...the above American fatalities figure does not represent the total number of American victims of atrocities because many victims survived and were either repatriated or in some other manner found their way back to the United Nations lines. The conservative estimate of probable American victims of atrocities because 6,113 which figure is expected to increase when the 'Big Switch' investigations are completed."

"Evidence further showed that the total number of reported civilian victims reaches the number 35,459 persons, with a probable verifiable estimate of 17,354; and that the total number of reported victims among United Nations forces (including United States troops) was 20,785 with a probable verifiable estimate of 11,622."

It is a horrible picture and needs thinking about, particularly in view of the present tendency to consider recognition of Communist China. While in some minds, these atrocities are regarded as having been committed by North Koreans, the fact is that North Korea is now a fief of Communist China and has been completely mastered and absorbed. That country may be regarded as having ceased to exist as a separate and independent sovereignty.

These are the conclusions of the Potter Subcommittee:

"(1) The North Korean and Chinese Communist armies were guilty of the following war crimes and crimes against humanity committed against American personnel during the conflict in Korea from June 25, 1950, until July 27, 1953:

"Murder; attempted murder; malicious and aggravated assaults; various acts of torture, i.e., perforating flesh of prisoners with lighted cigarettes and inserting a can opener into a prisoner's open wound; starvation; deliberate policy of fostering starvation; experimental medical operations; coerced Communist indoctrination; bayonetting."

"(2) The Communist Government in China is equally responsible and guilty as the Communist Government in Korea for war atrocities committed against Americans."

"(3) Virtually every provision of the Geneva Convention governing the treatment of war prisoners was purposely violated or ignored by the North Korean and Chinese forces."

(Continued on Page Seven)

How to make out income tax reports is to be taught in the nation's high schools. Can't they let the youngsters have a few years free from worry?

Many are discovering this winter that flu is a disease that leaves one sick for two weeks after he gets well.

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Relieving the Pains of Labor

By HERMAN H. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RELIEF of pain during childbirth has greatly advanced in this country simply by making use of a drug long used by English doctors.

For over ten years, they have been using a new anesthetic agent, known as trichloroethylene, as an anesthetic as well as a pain-relieving substance for women in labor. This drug is finally being used to a great extent in this country, with great success.

#### Chloroform Smell

This anesthetic substance resembles chloroform in color, smell and make-up. This is where the resemblance ends. It does not have any of the bad effects of chloroform and is relatively safe to use.

However, its use now is primarily that of pain-relieving, rather than that of creating the total stage of anesthesia needed in surgery. Used in this manner, it has very little effect on respiration and the blood controlling centers of the brain. Trichloroethylene also has no effect on the vomiting center. In fact, it will limit the amount of vomiting. This is important because many

of the anesthetics and pain-relieving drugs promote vomiting and can cause serious complications if the woman breathes in some of the vomited material.

#### Special Apparatus

Special apparatus has been devised whereby the woman in labor can breathe in trichloroethylene and, with each pain, bring in adequate amounts to relieve the pain.

No adverse effects at all are obtained with this type of use.

In many women, relief of pain has been complete and they have gone through labor with only a minimal amount of discomfort. The decision as to what anesthetic to use, if any, is up to the doctor in charge.

In general, the less anesthesia, the better for the infant.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. B.: What causes ringing in the ears?  
Answer: Ringing in the ears is due to a number of causes, such as anemia, kidney disease, accumulation of wax in the ear, as well as an infection in the tube connecting the ear with the mouth. It is advisable to have a physical examination.

### SALLY'S SALLIES



"This is exercise soap, my dear—it doesn't float, you have to dive for it."

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Ralph May, Lawrence Lickon, Dr. Wells Wilson, Paul Peck and Paul J. Hay are attending a Soil Conservation meeting in Columbus.

Pickaway County School Board budget is set at \$10,000.

Seventy-five members attended Eastern Star Friendship night.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Forest Cemetery interments passed the 10,000 mark in 1953.

Temperatures reached 64 degrees today in Circleville.

Walnut Township residents are planning a Fox Drive.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Parents Night is being observed when Circleville Tigers meet Washington C. H.

Nearly 800 dog owners failed to purchase licenses within the time limit.

Father-Son banquet is being held for students of Pickaway Township school.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

The Emperor of Japan, we read, has just published another batch of his poetry. Gives us one more reason to be thankful we're Americans.

Unlimited substitution can't be entirely dead in college football. Look at all those coaches who've just changed jobs!

A snail has but one foot—Factograph. No wonder it moves so slow—always going at half-speed.

Contact with civilization, according to a science item, makes baboons nervous. So what? Contact with baboons would make us nervous, too!

A bumper crop of baseball hold-outs is expected—sports item. A good cold snap and some Florida literature will cure that.

There are approximately 1,600,000 Smiths in the U. S., statistics show. How come they never elected one of their kin President?

Scientists in El Salvador, a dispatch from there reveals, hope to harness volcanic power. It's about time folk started to do something with mountains besides climb them.

The outer layer of the earth's atmosphere is known as the stratosphere.

More than one-half of American adults wear spectacles.

Some elephants live to be 70 years old.

Gliding was primarily developed in Germany.

The first Mormon temple was built at Kirtland, O., in 1834.

The treasurer of the United States signs the pay checks of the president.

The most common form of city government in the United States is the mayor-council, which originated in colonial times.

The rocking chair, a product of the American scene, dates back to 1800.

## The Quest by ELSIE MACK

CHAPTER NINETEEN

DALE started swimming away from Phil, out to the buoy. Halfway out she rested, floating motionlessly with her face up and bathed in sunshine. She would not think of Kelly... She circled the buoy and swam back.

"Not bad," Phil said, climbing out and hauling her up on the deck. "Not bad at all, for a girl."

"Thanks," she said. He grinned. "All my compliments today are gratis... About that phrase of your grandmother's, Dale, I think I'd enjoy being your young man." He stretched out close to her on the sun-hot cement.

Dale did not move. Even when he kissed her lightly, she did not move. Then he put his hand firmly under her chin and turned her face to his. This kiss was real. Dale felt warmth rising in her, pounding at her temples and pushing away thought until only feeling was left. Her whole body was alive and throbbing.

"Dale," he whispered. The word brought a semblance of reason, and she realized that she was not only taking his kisses but giving them back. She stirred slowly in his arms. "Don't," she said, against his mouth. "Don't."

"Why not?" But he let her go. "You liked it, too. You did that other time, too, for all your pretense at anger. What's wrong with letting yourself feel an honest emotion?"

"Homest?" She sat straight up. "I didn't kiss you that night. It was Kelly I kissed."

He drew back from her, white to the lips. After a silence, he said softly, "You can be honest. He linked his fingers around her ankle, tightened his grasp. "This time—a moment ago—was that for him, too?"

She didn't answer. "Was it?"

She pushed at his hand. "You're hurting me."

He let her go, and then he saw the thin red streak around her ankle. "You've cut yourself."

"It's only a scratch, from a thistle."

He put his hand on her, gently this time. "I've made it bleed."

"It's all right," she jerked her ankle away.

He laughed softly and drew her to her feet. "Come on, I'll show you my swan dive. Very graceful, if I do say so myself."

But he clowned it on the springboard, crashed face first into the water, and came up grinning—and to Dale's enormous relief, the mood of lightness was restored.

The afternoon waned. The lake changed from turquoise to gray; the breeze from shore held the chill of oncoming night.

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Who was the father of Alexander the Great?
- Who wrote the novel, *Tobacco Road*, on which the successful play was based?
- Who painted the famous picture, *The Laughing Cavalier*?
- Who wrote *Ode to a Sky-lark*?
- Of what British possession is Wellington the capital?

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

Contentment is a pearl of great price, and whoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires makes a wise and a happy purchase.—John Balguy.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CRASS — (KRAS)—adjective; now rare, gross, dense; coarse; very stupid, unrefined. Synonym—Crude. Origin: Latin—*Crassus*, thick, fat, gross.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1593 — Francois Mansard, French architect and inventor of the Mansard roof, born. 1737—Birth date of John Hancock, president of Continental Congress and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

On Sunday, Jan. 24: 1712—Frederick the Great of Prussia born. 1848—Gold discovered in California. 1946—United Nations Assembly created the Atomic Energy commission.

#### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She was born in Los Angeles, daughter of a ballet teacher, and began to dance when she was three. When she grew up she met her husband at a dancing school, but she went to New York to dance in musicals. After World War II, in which the husband served in the Coast Guard, they met in Los Angeles, teamed up, and were wed shortly thereafter. They had roles in *Mr. Music* and a film contract, and co-starred in *Everything I Have is Yours*. Who is she?

2—Born on June 8, 1893, in Norway, he was educated as an electrical technician. He was chairman of the Norwegian labor party in 1923, chairman of the municipal council of Oslo in 1934, and member of the Norwegian Legislative Assembly. He has also been acting minister of defense, minister of social welfare, minister of finance, minister of supply

and reconstruction, in which position he serves now. Can you tell his name? (Name at bottom of column)

#### YOUR FUTURE

A year of strange, and mostly happy events seems to lie ahead of you. Portents say the year will be a memorable one. Superabundant energy and vital force are foreseen for the child born today, and good luck is also indicated.

For Sunday, Jan. 24: Your stellar portents are most auspicious and promise promotion and general good fortune. Excellent health and tremendous physical strength are possible for today's child.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Fred Niblo, screen actor, director and writer. Randolph Scott, actor. George McManis, cartoonist (*Bringing Up Father*). Randy Gunpert and Chico Carrasquel, of big league baseball fame, are on our birthday list today.

On Sunday, Jan. 24: Felicitations for birthdays go to Henry King, motion picture director, and Vicki Baum, author.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Philip, king of Macedon—382-336 B.C.
- Erskine Caldwell.
- Frans Hals.
- Percy Bysshe Shelley.
- New Zealand.

1—Marek Chomczynski

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Is it true," asks F. G. of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., "that President Eisenhower has created a grim and kill-joy atmosphere at Washington in place of the gaiety that prevailed during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations? It may not be an important question, but I know that it interests many people."

Answer: It is an extremely important question, for it means the difference between a sober and responsible administration and a regime that had too many playboys and "hostesses with the mostest" for its own good. A sizable batch of the favoritism, crookedness and corruption and tolerance of charming fellow travelers in the last 20 years was cooked in cocktail broth.

Roosevelt-Truman officials and members of the White House staff accepted invitations to "teas," receptions and dinners, where they talked volubly but not too wisely.

In accepting these favors, they gave both tangible and intangible commitments to their hosts and hostesses. A reading of Bill Hasset's memoirs or Ickes' extremely frank autobiography shows that hospitality can be a demanding hostage.

In short, top-level and minor officials were too willing to mingle with lobbyists, scheming downers, politicians and interests which would provide free food and liquor. Unless they were complete heels, they had to return the favor, and all they had to give in recompense were political and economic benefits.

They could not entertain their benefactors in the style to which they had been unaccustomed. Frankly, they could not afford to throw a reciprocal cocktail tea or reception or dinner. They cost too much.

It was a bad state of affairs. They bargained the public good for personal enjoyment.

Eisenhower has instructed the members of his Cabinet and his White House organization to stay clear of the politico-social lobby. As a result, most of the entertaining at Washington now consists of official and sedate affairs. Most of his top White House and Cabinet aides work too late to show up at 5 o'clock cocktail parties or even 8 o'clock dinners.

In short, the Roosevelt-Truman crowd regarded control of government as an occasion for carnival. Both F. D. R. and Truman, convivial beings, encouraged this spirit. They frequently appeared at unofficial parties, and thereby gave their blessing to the celebrations. Sometimes it was hard to define the line between government and gourmandizing.

Although no kill-joy myself, I welcome Ike's more puritanical standards.

"Will you please," writes Mrs. F. H. R. of Richmond, Va., "tell me under what conditions, circumstances and date the Fifth Amendment used so often by suspected Communists was created?"

Answer: I am sorry that I cannot answer this question in the detailed manner that Mrs. F. H. R.

requests, although I shall do so subsequently. However, I can explain the reason for the Amendment in a general way.

RIGHTS—The thirteen states thought that the original Constitution gave too much power to the federal government, having in mind the British monarchy's arrogant attitude toward the colonies. So, they demanded adoption of the ten Amendments known as the Bill of Rights. Otherwise, the Constitution might not have been ratified. These ten Amendments safeguarded individual rights and liberties which had been trampled on by the Crown.

The Fifth Amendment was born, strange as it may seem, of the system of torture and trial by fire used against suspected criminals in England. Through this kind of physical torment, an accused person was frequently forced to testify to crimes which he had not committed.

So, the founding fathers, fearing that wanton courtroom examination or the third degree might have the same effect as flames and the spiked bed, provided this safeguard against self-incrimination. In my opinion, it is an obsolete precaution.

By Ray Tucker

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

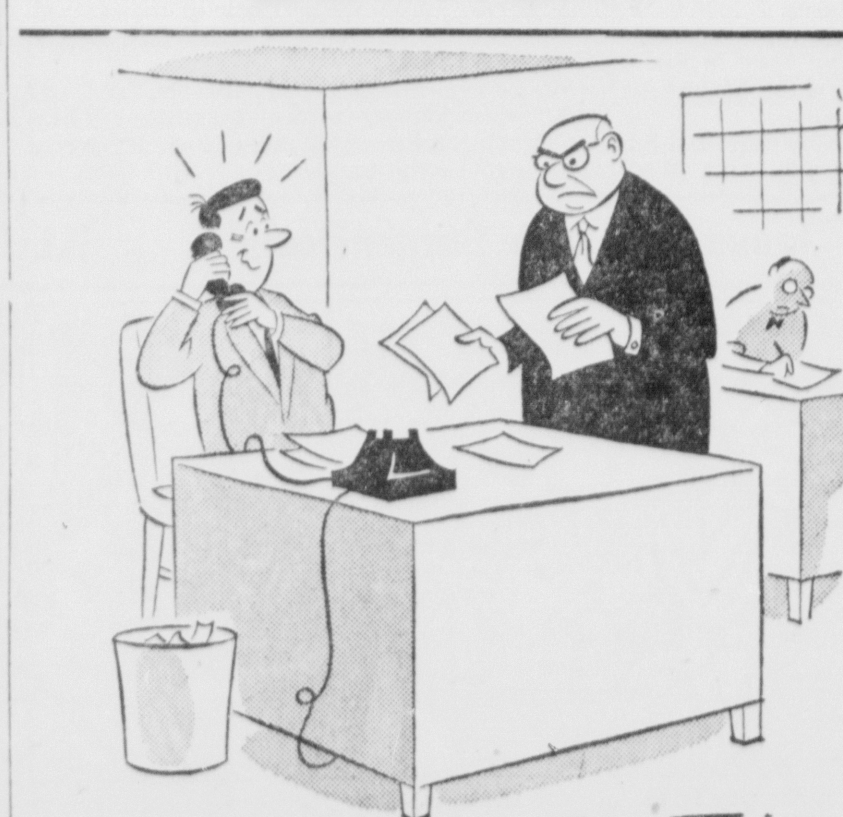
With panel shows and quizzes monopolizing the television menu, the spotlight has focused on Mark Goodson and Bill Todman, ingenious young pair who concocted a half dozen and more of the most successful examples of the art. "What's My Line" is theirs, for instance, and so are "It's News to Me" and "Two for the Money."

Somebody once saw a table with four empty chairs grouped around it and quipped, "If Goodson sees this, he'll have a new TV show by six this evening!" Another day, Bill Todman let a heavy chair slip out of his grasp. "Careful, Bill," admonished Goodman Ace, "or you'll lose your script."

As for the panelists, Bill Cullen describes them as "characters who can think on their seat." "Some of us," Panelist Hal Block told Maurice Zolotow, "appear on so many quiz programs we get fan mail from lumber!"

Cleveland, O., was the first city in the world to have a system of street lighting. Twelve carbon arc lights were installed there, on April 29, 1879.

## LAFF-A-DAY



DOPE: 1954 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

"Go on now, Wilmer, say it! I won't hang up until you tell me how much you love me... I"

UNWISE TALK — Too many

INSTRUCTIONS — President



## Washington Grange Views Livestock Diseases Film

### Larry Best Is Program Leader

Washington Grange met Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Washington Township school with 35 members and juveniles present.

Worthy Master T. M. Glick presided at a business session, during which an appeal for aid was answered. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rase, Bill Bowman and Myron Jerry and Betty Lou Leist were voted into membership. Initiation ceremonies are to be held during a March meeting.

Program, conducted by Larry Best, included a monologue, "At The Matinee", by Mrs. Ralph McDill and a film on the diseases of livestock.

The film emphasized the fact that good care and management and proper feeding of livestock are big factors in prevention of trouble caused by disease and parasite infection of livestock.

The film also showed that many diseases can be controlled with the sulfa and the other new miracle drugs if used properly and in time by a veterinarian or the farmer himself.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lands and their committee were in charge of refreshments.

Next meeting is to be held Feb. 12, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLong in charge of a refreshment committee.

### Girl Scouts Of Troop 5 Tour Bakery

Girl Scout Troop 5 and their leader, Mrs. John Downs of N. Court St., were given an inside view of the processes of baking Saturday morning in Lindsey's Bake Shop. The tour of inspection, an activity in a My Community badge, ended with the group sampling the products they saw in the production.

Troop members in attendance were Carolyn Bell, Nola Rader, Carol Ann Johnson, JoAnn Spice, Donna Lindsey, Patty McAbee, Beverly Brink, Bonalee Meadows, Jane Davis, Ann Adkins, Susan Stocklen, Jean Overly, Phyllis Peters, Kay Lane, Gwynne Jenkins, Patsy Smith, Dianne Schelb and Elaine Woodward.

### Monroe Ladies Hold Electric Repair Session

Monroe Township Home Demonstration club met Friday in the Five Points Ladies Aid hall with Mrs. Loring Stoer in charge of a business session.

Mrs. Harry Brigner and Mrs. Noah List were program leaders, and gave demonstrations and information on minor electrical repairs in the home.

Next meeting is to be held Feb. 26, with an all-day session on basketry. Mrs. Ralph Dennis and Mrs. Winifred Bidwell are to serve as program leaders.

## Women Buying More Men's Staple Duds Than Men Do

NEW YORK (AP) — Women buy more men's socks, shirts, ties and the like than men do, merchants report. And some manufacturers of masculine duds are planning to aim their coming selling campaigns at the ladies.

They'll stress some items of fashion and taste that appeal more to women than men — like "color scheme for a complete wardrobe." And they may have to abandon some of the jargon about men's furnishings that women don't savvy — and that men may be a little confused about, too.

Dealers, for instance, list socks in three categories: Staples, semi-staples and fancies. Merchants doubt if women understand these terms, and most men couldn't tell you when a staple becomes only semi-so.

And shirt makers refer to the kind that men wear to the office as dress shirts, although most people think of a dress shirt as something that goes with formal evening wear. The shirt industry got all bothered about a few years back and ran a campaign for a new name. A number were suggested, but none stuck.

Now the sock industry is wondering about its jargon.

"Terms like staples have no emotional sales appeal to women," says John W. Mettler, president of Interwoven Stocking Co. of New Brunswick, N. J. And women, he adds, buy 80 per cent of men's



BACK-BUTTONED LATE DAY DRESS — Of steel-gray imported moire-brocaded silk, was designed by Jo Copeland for a fall and winter collection.

### Calendar

#### TUESDAY

WALNUT HOME DEMONSTRATION group, Nebraska Grange hall, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL team, Knights of Pythias lodge room, 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, home of Mrs. Clarence Thorne of 462 N. Court St., 8 p. m.

#### WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 E. Main St., 2 p. m.

#### THURSDAY

WAYNE HOME DEMONSTRATION group, Westfall school, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

If there are lumps in your granulated sugar, and you are planning to bake a cake or some cookies, be sure to sift the sugar before measuring. In measuring, fill the cup with sugar to overflowing without packing down, then level off with the edge of a case knife or spatula.

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

### Washington PTA Sponsors Polio Benefit Program

Washington Township school auditorium was filled to capacity when a Polio benefit Variety Talent Show was presented under sponsorship of the Parent Teacher Association.

Pete Bowman acted as master of ceremonies for the program. Contestants were presented by Mrs. Oakley Leist and Mrs. Arthur Leist. Mr. Bowman interviewed each in turn, after which they presented their numbers. Frank Lands acted as stage manager.

Program included a piano solo by Miss Anne Conrad; chalk talk, George Valentine; vocal selections, Circleville High School Girls Sextette; musical readings, Mrs. Sterling Poling; violin solo, Mrs. Gene Crononewett; vocal duet, Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh and Mrs. Lillian Avis; musical selections, Washington Township school chorus; and a talk on polio by John Harden.

Mr. Bowman announced an annual basketball banquet for February and appointed committees for arrangements. The Washington Township team has won 9 out of 10 scheduled games during the season.

### Wolford-Myers Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mrs. Walter Zahard of 233 E. Franklin St. is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Carolyn Wolford to Lawrence Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of Circleville Route 2.

The wedding is to be an event of Jan. 31 in Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. G. L. Troutman is to officiate at an open church ceremony at 4 p. m.

Miss Margaret Dresbach is to serve as bridesmaid for Miss Wolford, and John Wolford is to serve as groomsmen.

A reception is being planned for relatives and close friends.



RICHARD WIDMARK (center) and Karl Malden battle over Elaine Stewart in the rugged comedy-drama, "Take The High Ground". It starts at the Grand theater Sunday.

### Mrs. Leist Is Hostess To Meet Of Church Circle

Circle 5 of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. William Leist. Mrs. Richard Funk and Mrs. George Van Camp were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. E. Carmean read devotions after which Mrs. Winship Storey was introduced as a new member of the group.

Food packages, yard goods and clean used clothing were brought to the meeting by members and are to be sent to Ewha College, Seoul, Korea.

Mrs. Ernest Young presented program, which dealt with alcoholism and drug addiction among young people.

You will cut your dishwashing work down if you remember to rinse egg and milk dishes in cold water, sugary ones in hot water and to wipe greasy pans with a paper towel.

### Rosemary Wright Wins 4-H County Award In Baking

Rosemary Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright of Ashville, is 1953 Pickaway County winner of a special baking contest sponsored by General Food Corporation. The contest has been approved as an activity for 4-H clubs by the State Extension service.

The award, a 24-piece baking set, was received by the County Extension office with a letter of recognition and congratulations from Frances Barton of the Consumer Service department of the company.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, County Home Demonstration Agent, presented the prize to Miss Wright, who is in nurses training in Grant hospital, Columbus.

Miss Wright, a member of Bake 'n Burn and Rip 'n Sew 4-H clubs of Ashville, also is the 1953 winner in the Pickaway County 4-H health contest.

### THE CAPITAL UNIVERSITY CHAPEL CHOIR

A Distinguished Choral Ensemble — 96 Voices

WILL PRESENT A

### CONCERT

WED., JAN. 27

— At —

The Circleville Tigh School Auditorium

Public Invited — Free-Will Offering

### Sarah Rose Is Voted Counselor In College Dorm

Sarah Rose of Ashville is one of ten sophomore women at Otterbein College who have been selected to serve as counselors in the freshmen women's dormitory next year. It has been announced by Dean of Women, Joanne Van Sant. Ballots for the counselors were cast by student leaders, faculty members, and head residents of the women's living centers.

Miss Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Rose of Ashville, is majoring in English and education at Otterbein. Her college activities include the newspaper and year-book staffs, YWCA, and Theta Nu social sorority. She also has received awards in the field of creative writing.

Miss Rose's duties as counselor will begin during the summer months when she will correspond with some of the incoming freshmen. She also will be asked to arrive at Otterbein next fall in advance of the new students so that she can be of assistance to them during the freshmen orientation period. She will serve as a confident and advisor to the freshmen women during the school year.

A special course in "Leadership Psychology" is offered as a training requirement for the counselors. Each of the women will receive a discount on her room rent for the school year in compensation for her services.

son of Mr. and Mrs. George LeVally of New Holland.

The ceremony was performed Jan. 11 in Richmond, Ind., by Justice of Peace John R. Long. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Worl of Hilliards attended the couple.

The bride is a senior in Washington C. H. High School and Mr. LeVally is a senior in Atlanta High School. Following completion of their school term, they plan to reside in an apartment at the home of the groom's parents.

### Personals

Wayne Home Demonstration group will meet from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Thursday in Westfall school. A basketry workshop will be followed by a session on minor repairs of electrical appliances.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges and family of N. Court St. entertained R. S. Matthews of Cleveland as their guest for the last 2½ weeks. Mr. Matthews left Friday for a visit in Florida.

Berger hospital Guild 28 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Thorne of 462 N. Court St.

### Hunter-LeVally Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunter of Washington C. H. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Ann, to James LeVally,

### JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At 213 LANCASTER PIKE PHONE 301

## NOW...HEAR BETTER FOR 15¢ A MONTH!

Instead of \$4.50 to \$9.00



Operates for an entire month on one 15¢ "A" battery... no "B" battery... greater economy, fewer interruptions in power, fewer battery changes! Greater-than-ever clarity. Your savings in battery costs rapidly pays the moderate purchase-price of the "Royal-T"!

By the Makers of World-Famous Zenith Television and Radios. Zenith's outstanding vacuum-tube models are still available, \$75 each.

Sorry! Orders Must be Filled in Order Received!

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

114 N. COURT ST.

N. E. KUTLER

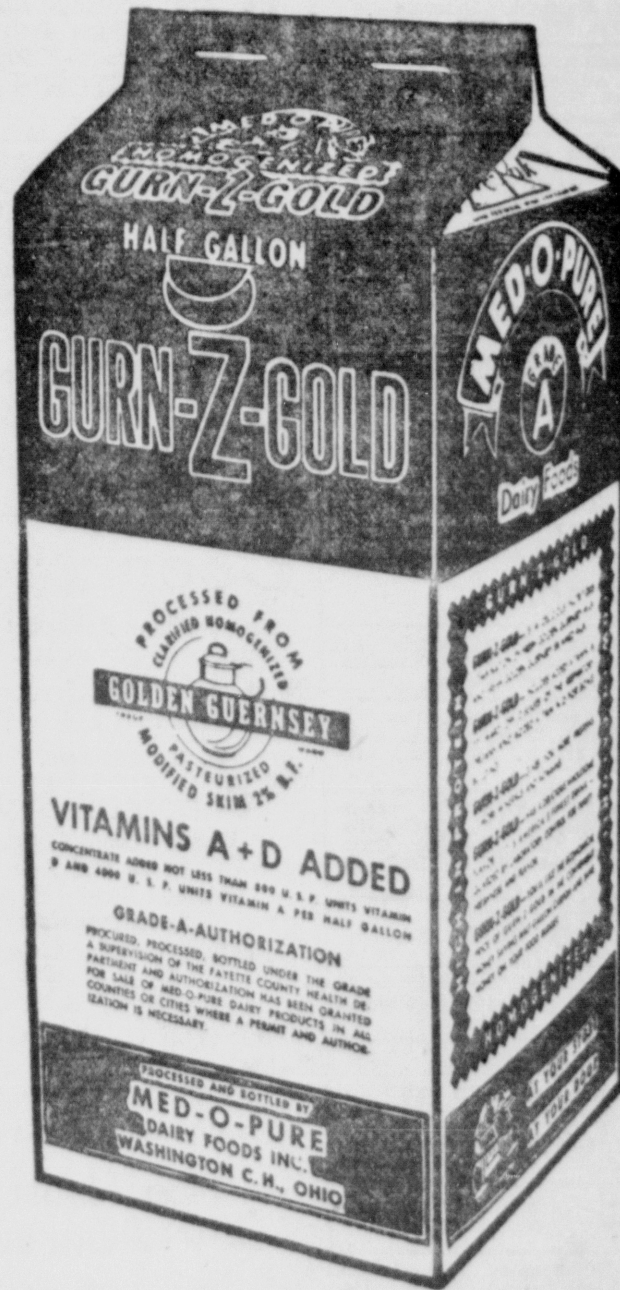
# GURN-Z-GOLD

"America's Finest Dairy Product"

High in Protein  
Low in Calories

- IT'S HOMOGENIZED
- NUTRITIOUS
- DELICIOUS
- ECONOMICAL

TRY A HALF GALLON  
AND SAVE



AT YOUR STORE  
AT YOUR DOOR

42¢  
Half Gallon

For Your

DEPENDABLE  
USED CAR

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court St. — Phone 790

Supplement Your Grain With  
**FARM BUREAU**

and

**TUXEDO FEEDS**

We Grind and Mix For You

**Pickaway Grain Co.**

We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times

Circleville Phone 91 — Elmwood Farm Phone 1901  
Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word one insertion ..... 8c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word, 4 insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c  
Continuances, \$2.00 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate For Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans  
**DONALD J. HUMPHREY**  
Realtor  
Kingston, Ph. 8631  
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE  
464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399  
MRS. FORREST F. McGINNIS Sism

PRACTICALLY new 2 bedroom, one floor plan. Large living room, modern kitchen, utility room, automatic heat.

3 rms. bath, basement, coal furnace, carpeting, nice kitchen, garage.

4 acres, 6 rm. house, large service garage, barn.

19 acres, three room house, basement, barn.

32 acres, 6 rm. house, barn, only \$7,000.

32 acres, well located 14 miles N. E. Broad and High, Columbus, Ohio, only \$15,000.

**GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor**  
Ph. 43 & 390

**NATIONAL HOMES**  
Small down payment—no broker  
**FRANK L. GORSUCH**  
Lancaster  
603 W. Wheeling Ph. 4027

Farms, City Property and Business Locations  
**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor**  
S. S. METZGER, Salesman  
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009  
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

**TIME TO BUY A FARM**  
32 Acres with good ground, 7 1/2 m. house clean as a pin, 1 1/2 miles South of Stoutsville, a good buy.

88 Acres all tillable, good buildings, 172 Acres with 8 room brick home, good barn and other buildings. A real stock farm.

Also several others to choose from. New 4 room home, bath and attached garage, a good buy at \$6,000.00.

5 rooms, breezeway, attached garage, chicken house, white board fence, only 3 years old, located on Route 22. Quick possession.

To see call  
**WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5027**  
**EASTERN REALTY CO.**  
1146 East Main Lancaster Ph. 4405

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
112 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans  
**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Realtor  
119 E. Franklin  
Ph. 122

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 565, 1177  
Masonic Temple

**LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE**  
with  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
Homes and Investment Property  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

**REAL ESTATE LISTINGS**  
WANTED  
Business and residential property, farms, etc.  
RENTAL SERVICE  
Phone 1063-360  
**ED WALLACE, Realtor**  
**TOM BENNETT, Salesman**

**Employment**  
LOCAL route open, 60 stops per day. Paid vacation plan. Fuller Brushes, Ph. 806B or 3147 Ashville ex.

WANTED for housekeeper or will be for children, live in Mrs. Howard Sampell, 124 N. Long St., Ashville, O.

**SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio Ph. 2422 or write 1565 N. High St. Columbus**

**Wanted to Buy**  
WANTED to Buy or Rent—Good 200 to 300 acre farm in Pickaway County. Write box 5086 c/o Herald.

USED FURNITURE  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

**Personal**  
FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

SOAPY goo will never do for cleaning rug and upholstery. Play safe with "Four Star" Carpet and Upholstery.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**PETTY'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 135

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
180 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

GOOD Ohio Lump Coal: Stove wood by cord or half cord. Raymond Myers, Phone 578G, Lovers Lane.

**BUFFET \$8.50, Phone 935L.**  
BABY Chicks that are US Approved Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder on January 27, 1954 at 10 a. m. at Joe Wilson Inc. 386 N. Court St., Circleville, the following described Automobile:

1951 Ford Tudor  
motor number BILU 141290  
**UNIVERSAL CREDIT CORPN**  
3064-4-89606

1951 NASH fordor, low mileage, looks and runs like new. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St., Ph. 700 or 131 E. Main St., Ph. 1056.

TOY Manchester, Fox terriers, American Spitz puppies. West Kennels, Laurelvile, Ph. 324.

BALED straw 50c per bale. Arthur Cave, Stoutsville.

7 HAMPSHIRE pigs, one young male hog. Albert Frazier, on 150 between Leistville and Tacton.

**SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking, and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.**

AT GARD'S YOU CAN BUY Valentine's and assortments, with envelopes for the kiddies. Greeting cards for all and boxed candles. Open every day from 12 noon until 11 p. m. Gards, 226 E. Franklin St.

STERLING Trace Mineral — Blusalt Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

1953 PLYMOUTH fordor, one owner, fully equipped including Hy-drive—less than 5000 miles. See Jim Cockrell at 'We's' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St., Ph. 321 or 741Y.

AN EARLY brood of Croman Farms Chicks will give you lots of eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Send in your order now.  
**CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY**  
Phone 1834 or 4045

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings for Xmas Trees, Pines, Spruces, Firs, Ornamentals. Send for listing TODAY.  
**SCROTH'S NURSERY, INDIANA, PA.**

1951 FORD Victoria, radio and heater, Fordomatic. Clean, one owner car. For sale by owner, Ph. 1036R after 4.

COAL range, kerosene range, reasonable. Inq. 219 E. Mill St.

BABY Carriage \$20. 1941 Plymouth pickup \$195. Inq. 625 Watt St.

ALFALFA hay, wire baled, second cutting, pea green. Ph. 695.

1950 NASH tudor, low mileage, one owner. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St., Ph. 700, or 131 E. Main St., Ph. 1056.

28 FT. SHULTZ house trailer, good condition—may be financed. Inq. Blue Furniture.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine with regular attachments and button-holer. Sewing course included. \$12 down, \$5.50 monthly. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
**ED STARKEY**

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**ATTENTION FARMERS!**  
We are booking All Farm Seeds for Spring Delivery At Very Attractive Prices.  
**HUSTON'S**  
E. Main St. Ph. 961

**JONES IMPLEMENT**  
Your Ails Chalmers Dealer  
**SALES AND SERVICE**  
Open week days 10 to 9 p. m.  
Open Sundays  
Phone Kingston—7081  
Phone Good Hope—45456

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**Deepfreeze**  
Home Freezers  
Save up to \$150 on 1953 models  
**MAC'S**  
113 E. Main St. Phone 889  
D. E. McDonald, Prop.

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
**BASIC**  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**Immediate Delivery**  
**Hog Houses**  
**Double Farrowing Houses**  
**Feed Bunks**  
**ROUGH OAK SAWED TO ORDER**  
**Galvanized Roofing**  
**McAfee Lumber Co.**  
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

**SPECIAL**  
Save \$70  
Just Received  
13 New 9 1/4 Cu. Ft. 1953  
Kelvinator Refrigerators

All are automatic or push button defrosters. Fully guaranteed. \$10 down buys any model.  
**B. F. GOODRICH**  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

## Business Service

**WE REPAIR all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. SINGER SEWING CENTER**  
126 W. Main Phone 197

**REFINISH your floors yourself** by using our floor sand and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Phone 858R

**KENNETH W. WILSON**  
PLUMBING  
Sales and Service  
724 S. Court St. Phone 233

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**BARTHELME SHEET METAL**  
AND PLUMBING  
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
723 S. Court St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**Termite**  
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**Financial**  
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit 231 N. Court St.

**Articles For Sale**  
**NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!**

You'll Save A Lot When You Drive A Little To

**LEE'S**  
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TELEVISION

Open Wednesday, Friday  
Saturday Evenings  
FRANKFORT, O.  
Phone 2374

**C. D. Rector and Son, Owners**  
FORREST BROWN and CLARENCE LATHAM, Auctioneers  
HOWARD HUSTON, Clerk

**Rates of Taxation for 1953**  
**PICKAWAY COUNTY**

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1953 is as follows: State Levy 0.30 Mills.

County Levy: General Fund, 2.35 Mills; T. B. Hosp., 0.30; Bond Fund, .04 Mill; Hospital, .90 Mill; Total 3.60 Mills.

**Taxing Districts**

No.	State	County	General Fund	Road Fund	Total Township	General Fund	Road Fund	Total School	General Fund	Bond Fund	Total Corporations	Total Tax Levy For All Purposes
1	CIRCLEVILLE TWP.	30	3.60	1.10	1.25	9.05	2.60	11.65				16.80
2	Jackson Twp. L. S. D.	30	3.60	1.10	1.25	9.90		9.90				15.05
3	Pickaway Twp. L. S. D.	30	3.60	1.10	1.25	9.90		9.90				14.15
4	Walnut Twp. L. S. D.	30	3.60	1.10	1.25	10.60	2.00	12.60				17.25
5	Circleville City	30	3.60	1.10	1.25	9.90	2.60	11.55	4.35	.55	4.90	20.70
6	DARBY TWP.	30	3.60	1.20	9.00	2.10	1.00	1.50	11.55			17.50
7	Harrisburg S. D.	30	3.60	1.20	9.00	2.10	1.00	1.50	10.60			16.60
8	Harrisburg Corp.	30	3.60	1.20	9.00	2.10	1.00	1.50	10.60	.50	2.00	19.10
9	DEERCREEK TWP.	30	3.60	.70	1.10	1.80	9.70	2.30	12.00			17.70
10	Deerfield L. S. D.	30	3.60	.70	1.10	1.80	12.20	1.00	13.20			18.90
11	Perry Twp. L. S. D.	30	3.60	.70	1.10	1.80	10.00	.90	10.90			16.60
12	Williamsport Village	30	3.60	.70	1.10	1.80	9.70	2.30	12.00	4.50		22.20
13	HARRISON TWP.	30	3.60	.60	.30	.90	4.90		4.90			9.70
14	Ashville L. S. D.	30	3.60	.60	.30	.90	10.70	4.00	14.70			19.50
15	Ashville Village	30	3.60	.60	.30	.90	10.70	4.00	14.70	4.00	1.00	25.40
16	South Bloomfield Vil.	30	3.60	.60	.30	.90	4.90	1.80	6.70			11.50
17	JACKSON TWP.	30	3.60	1.00	1.00	2.00	9.90		9.90			15.80
18	Deercreek Twp. L. S. D.	30	3.60	1.00	1.00	2.00	9.70	2.30	12.00			17.90
19	MADISON TWP.	30	3.60	.80	1.40	2.20	9.90		9.90			15.10
20	Harrison Twp. L. S. D.	30	3.60	.80	1.40	2.20	4.90		4.90			11.00
21	MONROE TWP.	30	3.60	.50	1.70	2.20	9.90	.30	10.20			15.40
22	Deercreek Twp. L. S. D.	30	3.60	.50	1.70	2.20	9.70	2.30	12.00			18.10
23	Muhlenberg Twp. L. S. D.	30	3.60	.50	1.70	2.20	10.00		10.00			16.10
24	MUHLBERG TWP.	30	3.60	1.80		1.80	10.00		10.00			15.70
25	Darby Twp. L. S. D.	30	3.60	1.80		1.80	10.00	1.50	11.50			17.20
26	Jackson Twp. L. S. D.	30	3.60	1.80		1.80	9.90		9.90			15.60
27	Monroe Twp. L. S. D.	30	3.60	1.80		1.80	9.90		9.90			15.00
28	Darbyville Village	30	3.60	1.80		1.80	10.00		10.00	1.50	1.50	17.20
29	PERRY TWP.	30	3.60	1.30	.70	2.00	10.00		10.00			16.80
30	Deerfield L. S. D.	30	3.60	1.30	.70	2.00	12.20	1.00	13.20			19.10
31	Waterloo L. S. D.	30	3.60	1.30	.70	2.00	8.50		8.50			14.40
32	Deercreek Twp. L. S. D.	30	3.60	1.30	.70	2.00	9.70	2.30	12.00			17.90
33	New Holland L. S. D.	30	3.60	1.30	.70	2.00	11.00		11.00			16.90
34	New Holland Village	30	3.60	1.30	.70	2.00	11.00		11.00	4.60	.80	22.30
35	PICKAWAY TWP.	30	3.60	2.00	1.50	3.50	9.00		9.00			16.40
36	SALT CREEK TWP.	30	3.60	.90	1.40	2.30	8.00		8.00			14.20
37	Tarleton Village	30	3.60	.90	1.40	2.30	8.00		8.00	1.80		16.00
38	SCIOTO TWP.	30	3.60	.80	1.30	2.10	10.50		10.50			16.30
39	Commercial Point Vil.	30	3.60	.80	1.30	2.10	10.50		10.50	1.00	1.00	17.50
40	Orient Village	30	3.60	.90	1.10	2.00	10.60		10.60			17.50
41	WALNUT TWP.	30	3.60	1.50	2.00	3.50	10.00		10.00			18.50
42	WASHINGTON TWP.	30	3.60	1.50	2.00	3.50	10.00		10.00			17.40
43	WAYNE TWP.	30	3.60	1.00	1.20	2.20	8.00	.80	8.80			14.90

**CERTIFICATE**  
I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.  
**FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio**  
Tax books will close March 31, 1954, for the first half of the 1953 taxes.  
**R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio**

## Williamsport Still King; Ashville And Scioto Move Up

The County League undefeated Williamsport Deers Friday night maintained their lead, and the New Holland Bulldogs stuck to second place in the percentages to date.

However, Ashville moved into a tie with Atlanta for third place, and Scioto jumped to fifth position with .500.

The new standings so far are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Williamsport	7	0	1.000
New Holland	7	1	.875
Atlanta	6	2	.750
Ashville	6	2	.750
Pickaway	5	3	.625
Scioto	4	4	.500
Walnut	4	5	.444
Darby	3	5	.375
Monroe	1	7	.125
Saltcreek	1	7	.125
Jackson	1	7	.125

**NOTICE**  
The annual meeting of the stock holders of The Forest Cemetery Association will be held in the office of Tom A. Renick, 114 1/2 N. Court Street, on Tuesday, January 26, 1954 at 7:30 p



## Wilt Trimmed In Mile Run By Truex

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred Wilt, beaten by a mere inch last night in Philadelphia, set himself today for revenge against Len Truex.

Wilt was rated the man to beat in pre-meet estimates here. Truex was listed as an also-ran. But at the Philadelphia Inquirer track and field meet last night, Truex, former Ohio State star, came out of the pack, pulled abreast of the fleet ex-G-Man and fought him right down to the tape. In a last burst, Truex broke through just ahead of Wilt. Truex's time was a slow 4:11.06.

Horace Ashenfelter, an FBI man who runs under the New York A. C. colors, set a new meet record last night in the two-mile event. He lapped almost the entire field

and finished in 8:59.2. He had shared the previous meet record of 9:07.2 with Curtis Stone, who came in second last night.

Another pre-arranged meet favorite who fell below expected performance last night was Marine Carl Joyce, who came in second in the 1,000-yard run to Henry Bright of the New York Pioneer Club.

Bright's 2:11.2 set a new meet mark. The former record, 2:13.1, was set by Joyce only last year when he represented Georgetown.

Don Laz and the Rev. Bob Richards fight it out again in the pole vault here. Last night, Laz won with 14 feet 8 inches. Richards, who has been favoring a sore ankle, could make only 14 feet, good for third place. Jerry Welborn placed second with 14 feet, 4 inches. This was the second straight triumph for Laz over Richards.

Ezzard Charles, former heavy-weight champion, had 42 amateur fights and won them all.

## SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10  
WLWC (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

5:00 (4) Wrestling (6) Film	8:30 (4) Amateur Hour (6) Great Sports
5:30 (10) Teens & Twenties (4) Film	9:00 (10) Jackie Gleason (4) All Star Revue
6:00 (10) Youth Forum (10) Garry Moore	9:30 (10) Two for the Money (4) All Star Revue
6:45 (10) High School Huddle (4) Film	10:00 (10) Boxing (10) My Favorite Husband
7:00 (10) Wild Bill Hickok (10) Midwestern Hayride	10:30 (10) Colonel Klack (10) Medallion Theater
7:30 (10) Peter Potter (10) Cowboy G-Men	11:00 (10) Your Hit Parade (10) Wrestling
8:00 (10) Midwestern Hayride (10) Up for Adoption	11:30 (10) The Web (10) Wrestling
8:30 (10) My Friend Irma (10) Midwestern Hayride	12:15 (4) Sat. Thriller (4) News
9:00 (10) Beat the Clock (10) Splice Jones	
9:30 (10) Enterprise USA (10) Jackie Gleason	

### Saturday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;  
CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCWL

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs Orchestra Show—mbs	8:00—College Quiz—nbc Gun Smoke Western—cbs
6:15—News Comment—nbc TN Program—cbs	8:15—Dance 2 hrs.—abc Twenty Questions—mbs
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc Sports Roundup—cbs	8:30—To Be Announced—nbc Gang Busters—cbs
6:45—Dinner Date, News—mbs News Comment—nbc	8:45—Barn Dance—nbc Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
7:00—Johnny Mercer—nbc News—mbs	9:00—Grand Old Opry—nbc Country Style—nbc
7:15—Music Time—nbc The Peanuts—mbs	9:15—Eddy—nbc Dance Hour—abc
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc Dinner Music—nbc	9:30—Chicago Theater—mbs Pee Wee King—nbc
Where in World; News—mbs	10:00—News & Dance—cbs Orchestra Show—abc
	11:00—News & Variety—all nets

### SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Cartoon Carnival (6) Golden West (10) Fun Time	6:45 (10) Ohio Story (6) Sports Page
12:30 (4) Story of Ins. (6) Youth Has Its Say (10) Contest Carnival	7:00 (4) Paul Winchell (6) You Asked for It (10) Life With Father
12:45 (4) Report From Congress (10) Jimmy Rawlin (10) Singing Pastor	7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers (6) Opera Cameo (10) Private Secretary
1:00 (4) News (6) Faith in Our Day (10) This is Life	8:00 (4) The Mark (6) Toast of the Town (10) Comedy Hour
1:15 (6) News (6) Faith in Our Day (10) This is Life	8:30 (4) Toast of the Town (6) TV Playhouse (10) Walter Winchell
2:00 (4) Johnny Jupiter (6) Sunny Showboat (10) Request Theater	9:00 (4) Unscheduled (6) Plainclothesman (10) Counterpoint
2:30 (4) Sunday Matinee (6) Columbus Churches (10) Kuhn, Frazer, Olie	9:30 (4) Letter to Loretta (6) Dollar a Second (10) Captured
3:00 (4) Man of Week (6) King Richard II (10) Prescription	10:00 (4) Man Against Crime (6) Facts Forum (10) What's My Line
3:30 (4) Hall of Fame (6) Super Circus (10) Omnibus	10:30 (4) On Your Way (6) Spring Bridal Show (10) Home Theater
4:00 (4) Meet the Press (6) Drew Pearson (10) Omnibus	11:00 (4) Family Playhouse (6) Armchair Theater (10) Home Theater
4:30 (4) Roy Rogers (6) George Jessel Show (10) Weather	11:30 (4) Home Theater (6) News (10) News
5:00 (4) Editor's Desk	

### Sunday's Radio Programs

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc Gene Autry—cbs	8:30—Royal Theater—nbc My Little Margie—cbs
6:15—News Broadcast—nbc Nick Carter, News—mbs	8:45—Enchanted Concert—nbc Stroke of Fate—cbs
6:30—Ask Hollywood—nbc News Time—abc	9:00—Hall of Fame—cbs W. Winchell—abc (also TV)
6:45—Drama House—nbc Our Miss Brooks—cbs	9:15—Salute to National—nbc Six Shooter—nbc
7:00—News Comment—nbc Squad Room—mbs	9:30—Escape Dram—nbc Call Me Freedom—abc
7:15—Don Cornell—nbc Jack Benny—cbs	10:00—How's the Family—nbc Last Man Out—nbc
7:30—News, Week in World—abc Rod and Gun, News—mbs	10:30—Man of Week—cbs News Broadcast—abc
8:00—The Marriage—nbc Amos and Andy—cbs	11:00—Two Commentaries—mbs Allstar Cook—nbc
8:15—Name of Song—nbc Chamber Music—mbs	11:30—Boston Blackie—nbc News & Comment—cbs
8:30—Hollywood Story—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs	12:00—News Corner, Finances—mbs 700 Limited—nbc
8:45—Music Hall Hr.—abc Hawaii Calls—mbs	

### MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty Club (10) Midday News	6:45 (6) 3 Star Final (10) Star Long
12:15 (10) Globe Trotter (10) Phantom Rider	7:00 (4) Ethel & Albert (6) Capt. Video
12:30 (10) Sren. for Tomorrow (10) Guiding Light	7:15 (6) John Daly News (10) Arthur Murray
1:00 (6) Pop the Question (10) Kitchen Fair	7:30 (6) Jamie Story (10) Douglas Edwards
1:30 (4) Shoot the Works (6) Six is Cooking	7:45 (4) News (6) Jamie Story
2:00 (4) Movie Matinee (6) Nita's Guest House	8:00 (4) Name That Tune (10) 20 Questions
2:30 (10) Double of Nothing (4) Kate Smith	8:30 (4) Theater (6) Dr. I. Q.
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon Show (10) Big Payoff	9:00 (4) Talent Scouts (10) Dennis Day
3:30 (10) Valiant Lady (10) Second Chance	9:30 (4) I Love Lucy (10) Robt. Montgomery
4:00 (4) Welcome Travelers (6) Wendy Barrie Show	10:00 (4) Boxing (10) Red Buttons
4:30 (4) On Your Account (10) Western Roundup	10:30 (4) Studio One (10) Back 14
5:00 (4) Phantom Rider (10) Western Roundup	11:00 (4) Ringside Interviews (10) 3 City Final
5:15 (4) Pinky Lee Show (4) Howdy Doody	11:30 (4) News, Main? Shine? (10) Joe Hill Spore
5:30 (6) Early Home Theater (10) Western Roundup	11:45 (4) Family Playhouse (10) Home Theater
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival (10) Sky King	12:15 (4) News (10) Les Paul-Mary Ford
6:15 (4) News (4) Meeting Time	
6:30 (10) Weather, Sports	

### Monday's Radio Programs

6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs	8:00—MacRae Musicals—nbc Suspense Drama—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc Guy Lombardo—mbs	8:15—Henry Taylor Talk—nbc The Falcon—mbs
6:45—News—nbc News and Comment—cbs	8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV) Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
7:00—News and Comment—nbc Family Skeleton—cbs	9:00—Romance, M. Malloy—nbc Counter Spy—mbs
7:15—News and Comment—nbc News and Comment—mbs	9:30—Voorhes Concert—nbc Radio Theater—cbs
7:30—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary—nbc	10:00—Celebrity Table—nbc News & Comment—mbs
7:45—John Flynn—nbc News Broadcast—nbc	10:30—Band of America—nbc Reporter's Round-up—mbs
8:00—Junior Mice—nbc News for 15 min.—cbs	11:00—Fiber & Molly—nbc Vaughan Monroe—cbs
8:15—Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—nbc-mbs-west Sports by Swenson—mbs	11:30—News & Comment—nbc Comment, To Pat—mbs
8:30—Lone Ranger—nbc News Comments—nbc	12:00—Can You Top This—nbc Rosemary Clooney—nbc
8:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs	12:15—Comment & Music—cbs News, Dance Time—nbc
9:00—Perro Como—mbs	12:30—U.S. Navy—mbs 11:00—News & Variety—all nets

## Miss Sally Hoover Is Crowned Queen At Walnut Fete

A defeat in basketball at the hands of the Williamsport Deers Friday night failed to dampen the spirit and high enthusiasm of Homecoming Night at the Walnut Township School.

After the hardwood court tussle between the reserves of both localities, Miss Sally Hoover was crowned Queen for the event, and she reigned at the dance following the varsity game.

Freshman attendant for the gala affair was Eldora Swoyer; Sophomore Attendant, Mae Martin; Junior Attendant, Carol Hoover, sister of the queen, and Senior Attendant, Grace Ann Richards.

Lowell Bayes, as master of ceremonies, was at the microphone introducing the school honoraries and special guests before the crowd of nearly 1,000 fans.

The annual event was sponsored by the Walnut Booster Club.

## Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press

The Michigan State and Ohio State basketball teams, both with unimpressive Big Ten records, meet here tonight with Michigan State slightly favored.

The New York football Giants have signed Billy Shipp, the biggest man ever to join the National Football League club. A 6-4, 275-pound Alabama tackle who served in Korea, Shipp hopes to play this fall at 265 pounds.

Tony Trabert, the U. S. champion from Cincinnati, and Vic Seixas, the Wimbledon titleholder from Philadelphia, won their first round matches today in the Australian National Tennis Championships.

The jinx which has hit Betsy Rawls in the Tampa Women's Open Golf tournament in previous years is bending. She has never finished better than sixth here. But today she started out on the second half of the \$5,000 tournament three strokes ahead of the highly rated field.

Jack R. Carl, Denison University track coach, announced today the first annual Walter J. Livingston indoor track relays would be held here March 20.

National Amateur champion Gene Little of San Diego, who plays like a professional, and may soon be one, led 67 pros into the third round of the \$15,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament today.

## Toledo Waite's Fieldhouse Ready

TOLEDO (AP)—Waite High School opens the most pretentious scholastic fieldhouse in Ohio Tuesday night as the Indians meet Massillon's Tigers in a basketball game. The new fieldhouse is 5½ stories high, 257 feet long and 163 feet wide. More than 10,000 glass bricks went into the structure, and 8,000 fans may be seated around the 94 by 50-foot basketball floor which is surrounded by a 28-foot apron. In addition to the basketball court, the fieldhouse, described by Waite authorities, as the most modern in the country, contains 9 classrooms, a gymnasium and a 58-by-158 lobby for school functions.

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	2. Shelters for bees	20. Rodent
1. Fellow	3. Polynesian drink	21. Large block of ice on a glacier
5. Mast	4. Hebrew letter	22. Seaport (Puerto Rico)
9. Duvell	5. Irrational (math.)	23. Part of the mouth
10. Another name for Ulan Bator	6. Elected head of government	24. Bap-tismal measures of length
11. Volcanic rock	7. Produce	25. Part of the mouth
12. Polka	8. Small transverse ropes forming a ladder	26. Bap-tismal measures of length
13. Metalic rock	9. Moslem title	27. Placard
14. Arthur Murray	10. Small transverse ropes forming a ladder	28. Ancient Biblical town
15. Trays for carrying bricks	11. Cut off the tops	29. Crow, as a cry
16. Music note	12. String	30. Openings (anat.)
17. Placard	13. Relieved	31. Of the blood
18. Flower	14. Pay	32. Banishment
19. Color	15. Attention	
20. Native of Denmark	16. A province (Un. So. Afr.)	
21. Lettuce with dressing		
22. Honored with a fete		
23. Ireland		
24. Study		
25. Twilled fabrics		
26. Hymn of praise (syn.)		
27. Acutium (syn.)		
28. Small opening		
29. River in England		
30. An insect with a shrill sound		
31. Leave out		
32. Local deity (Anc. Semitic)		
33. Verbal		
34. Nocturnal birds		
35. Large bundle		
36. DOWN		
1. Light-colored, as a cigar		

## Tennessee 5's Given Giant Killer Chance

NEW YORK (AP)—A pair of Tennessee basketball teams get a chance tonight to become the sensations of the nation but the chances are strong that neither will make the grade.

At Knoxville the University of Tennessee takes on the University of Kentucky, unbeaten leader of the Associated Press weekly poll. And at Bowling Green, Ky., Memphis State visits Western Kentucky whose 17-game winning streak is the longest in the country.

Both Kentucky teams should win without working up a good sweat. However, it's been more than a decade since any team went through a major schedule undefeated. Some nights the ball just doesn't go through the hoop often enough.

Three other clubs from among the top 10 also see action tonight. Oklahoma A&M, a notch behind Western Kentucky in the No. 5 spot, is at North Texas State, Oklahoma City University, No. 7, opens a western swing against Wyoming and Minnesota, No. 9, visits Northwestern in one of the night's three Big Ten games. Iowa is at Purdue and Ohio State at Michigan State.

The Kentucky-Tennessee meeting is one of three Southeastern Conference engagements. Auburn visits Georgia and winless Georgia Tech tries its luck against a powerful Vanderbilt club.

## Yankees Get Berra's Signed Contract OK

NEW YORK (AP)—Having bagged Yogi Berra, their leading slugger, the New York Yankees sought to bring some of their other stars into the fold for 1954.

Berra, who batted 296 and clubbed 27 home runs last year, came to terms yesterday after a brief conference with Asst. Gen'l Mgr. Roy Hamey. The hard-hitting catcher reportedly will receive \$42,000—a \$5,000 boost—for trying to help the bombers to their sixth straight world championship.

Now Hamey and George Weiss, general manager, are expected to use their collective talents in attempts to sign Mickey Mantle, Gil McDougald and Whitey Ford. All three have expressed dissatisfaction with their contracts.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, the Yankees' World Series opponents two years running, signed Joe Black, their great relief pitcher of 1952. Black will receive the same salary—around \$12,000—as he did last season.

"We don't like to cut a man for one bad year after he has had a good one," Vice-President Buzzy Bavasi explained. Black, used only sparingly, slumped to a 6-3 record in '53 after his brilliant 15-4 record the previous year.

The Detroit Tigers, with the signing of righthander Paul Foytack, brought their satisfied group to 16. The Milwaukee Braves received the signed contract of utility infielder Billy Klaus.

### Room and Board

JOVE ROBIN—I'VE ENTERED A COMPETITION IN OIL PAINTINGS, AND \$2000 IN CASH AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN THE BEST PAINTINGS PICKED BY AN ART JURY—I'M THINKING OF ENTERING A PORTRAIT AND WOULD YOU POSE FOR ME?

YOU DID ONE OF ME, ONCE... AND THE RESULT LOOKED LIKE A PERSIAN MELON WEARING A COLLAR AND TIE!

STAY WITH YOUR STILL LIFE OF FRUIT, JUDGE

By Gene Ahern

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"(4) More than 5,000 American prisoners of war died because of Communist war atrocities and more than a thousand who survived were victims of war crimes.

"(5) Several thousand American

soldiers who have not been repatriated were victims of war crimes, died in action, or are presently confined behind the Iron Curtain.

"(6) Communist forces violated the 'Little Switch Agreement' by failing to repatriate the sick and wounded prisoners in accordance with the Panmunjom Truce.

"(7) The Communists in Korea, by false propaganda, have attempted to inaccurately portray

the treatment accorded by them to American prisoners of war."

(This report may be obtained by writing to Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Investigations, United States Senate, Washington, D.C.)

The only moral conclusion possible, in view of this report, is that the North Koreans and Chinese Communists ought to be declared outlaw nations by the United Nations. Despite these atrocities, there is a persistent movement in

this country to influence public opinion to recognize Communist China. The basis for such a movement is the British assumption that Communist China is an undeniable fact, that we shall all have to deal with that country sooner or later, and that therefore we might as well get on with it. This position evades every moral consideration. Communist China is at war with us and with the United Nations. Is the profit of that war to be recognition?





# Old Legend: Friendly Lights, Like Deeds, Never Lose Glow

## Early Church Here Solved Big Problems

1807 Burial Ground In Circleville Twp. County's Oldest?

Circleville's Passing Scene: There's an old legend, among the folks who dream, that the lights prompted by a true heart, for any purpose, shine on forever.

Long centuries before the world came to its age of skeptical realism—long before the modern way of so what and who-cares—the good people of the earth taught their children that a cheerful light never really loses its friendly, warm radiance. Much in the manner that a later age was to talk of loved ones linking their thoughts over time and distance, the old tales told of goodwill lights that carried their inspiration to the end of time itself.

True indeed, they whispered, a candle could be snuffed into darkness. A warming log's sparkle and flare could be reduced to ruddy coals. Or an oil lamp turned for the night. But the light had already started on its way, with a speed that was beyond imaginations. And flying to the far reaches of space which still make our "vast universe" insignificant alongside the Great Plan.

The lesson of the old legend was based on the thought that kindness, consideration and the unselfish efforts of the world's real people are also of the cloth which, once woven, will always last. And that unselfish efforts, in acts big or small, will continue to radiate their measure of benefits over and over—for dozens, scores, thousands or millions of others, and long after the name of the one to be thanked is near forgotten.

On all sides, from the long-ago to present days, a friendly light in the dusk or gloom has been recognized as fitting symbol of hope, the willingness to help, or the bright insignia of a task well done. It may only be a light in the window to indicate a willing hand for the unfortunate. Perhaps a faithful beacon that guides through a storm. Or just a twinkling touch to welcome human companionship. None of the lights prompted by a true heart, the old legend says, ever really goes out. In some form or other, they go on and on with the same message that gave them their first existence. Where do they go, or how far? How can we know? Or how can any of us be sure?

Maybe to some remote galaxy which draws, with a mysterious magnet, all the better things of life as we know it. Perhaps to a much greater and more distant sphere, far beyond our understanding, to be picked up and used over again by a Great Lamplighter who will show others the way.

Or perhaps, even to be reflected back each year in a community's Christmas light decorations to gladden the hearts of children. And remind us of the men and women who are always thinking of others, and willing to do more than their share.

LOOKING BACK With Rotary's Bulletin:

One of Circleville's earliest churches, located on Watt St., was destroyed by fire in 1851.

Because the town was expanding southward, the trustees thought it best to rebuild father downtown. On a main corner stood a one story, weather-beaten house, owned and occupied by Jacob Appenzeller. The lot was low and when it rained, water from all round drained to this lot, forming a fine lake for boys to pole around on rafts and boards.

The owner offered the place very cheap and the site was purchased. Most of the members kicked against the choice—they could not understand why the trustees wanted to build a church in a mud hole, when there were so many good places offered. But the cheapness of the location and the fact that the basement could be excavated at small expense by draining the pond, were deciding factors.

The building was dedicated when only the basement was finished. It is said that the auditorium was used the first summer before the walls were plastered or the windows put in—the congregation sitting on temporary seats of rough boards.

The records disclose that, at the completion of the building in 1853, there remained a large debt—\$250. But, even as it is today, "The ladies are devising ways and means of removing the debt."

Can you name the church? TODAY'S BOOST: To the novel barber-pole coin collection box noticed in the barber shop. It's to invite the casual contributions from day to day this month toward the 1954 March of Dimes.

HISTORICAL TOWNSHIPS: (From The Circleville Union-Herald, Oct. 6, 1910) Until 1833, Washington Township included what is now Circleville Township, and the first election of



THE TRIAL of Russell Tongay, shown with his wife in Miami, on a manslaughter charge in connection with the "dive death" of his famous, 5-year-old "aquatut" daughter, Kathy (inset), has been postponed a third time because of a crowded court calendar. Tongay denies the state's charge that Kathy died from internal injuries received when her father forced her to dive from a 33-foot tower at a Miami Beach hotel pool. (International)

## Eye Cataract Surgery Grows Into Successful Practice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—In 1818 a young Boston surgeon performed one of the first successful cataract operations in America. He had returned from Europe where he studied to find his father nearly blinded by cataracts.

His own account of how he felt before making the incision goes like this:

"I went to my closet and offered a prayer to the deity for success, took a glass of sherry and went ahead with the operation."

Eye surgeons today—giving sight to the blind—seem equally as modest and are far more successful. Cataracts can be removed and the cornea transplanted. In other words, more and more blind now can see.

The corneal transplant is one of the most recent marvels of eye surgery. The cornea is the transparent or window coating protecting the iris and pupil. A cataract is a cloudiness of the lens inside the eye, located directly behind the pupil.

The donated eye for corneal operations in Ohio usually is flown in from an eye bank in New York City. As yet Ohio has no eye bank of its own. Such banks exist in

officers was on April 1 of that year.

Original entries of land were made in the first year of the last century. The Hitler-Ludwig cemetery, in Circleville Township, is one of the oldest in the county, and was started as a family burying ground, being first used in 1807. In 1810, Thomas Ludwig, who died at the age of 21, was buried there.

Livingston, which ceased to exist in 1830, was laid out by Daniel Dreishach in 1806, and competed for a time with Jefferson and Circleville for the right to be designated the county seat.

(Next: Darby Township)

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

"Now don't go blabbing it all over Circleville, but when I got to Columbus I looked down at my feet and bust right out laughing on the street. The shoes I wore didn't match!"

## MEMORIALS for CHILDREN

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JOHN T. LARIMER, Mgr.

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## Does Each Cigarette Mean Another Nail In Coffin?

Editor's Note: Is there anything to the old saying: "Every time you light up a cigarette, you drive another nail in your coffin?" Following is the first of a series of three articles discussing medical findings on that question, especially as it refers to cancer.

NEW YORK (P)—The cigarette is making history this winter. Perhaps it will turn out to be medical history. Perhaps it will be merely a brief footnote to history. Only time will tell.

Late last November a noted St. Louis surgeon, Dr. Everts A. Graham, reported that he and Dr. Ernest L. Wynder, a researcher at Memorial Center's Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York, "have reproduced cancer experimentally in mice by using merely the tars from tobacco smoke."

"This shows conclusively," he said, "that there is something in cigarette smoke which can produce cancer. This is no longer merely a possibility. Our experiments have proved it beyond a doubt."

A fortnight later Dr. Wynder told a science symposium in New York that "prolonged and heavy use of cigarettes increases up to 20 times the risk of developing cancer of the lung." Reporting on interviews with 1,000 men suffering cancer of the lung, he said that only 16 were not smokers.

At the same symposium Dr. Alton Ochsner of the Tulane University School of Medicine, New Orleans, predicted that by 1970 "cancer of the lung will represent approximately 18 per cent. of all cancers, or almost one in every five. Since cancer of the lung is more common in men than in women our prediction is that in 1970 one out of every two or three men with cancer will have cancer of the lung, and that one out of every 10 to 15 men living in the United States will have cancer of the lung."

Dr. Ochsner said, "we are extremely concerned about the pos-

sible. What asked her most when the bandages first were removed? Leaves. Leaves on trees.

An older man, at the age of 72, was operated on for cataracts. To day he has 20-20 vision and pays his own way as a candy salesman. Damaged corneas left a 39-year-old Columbus man blind. He received successful corneal transplants, how has 20-20 vision in both eyes and works as a construction helper.

Another blind man who received corneal transplants now works as a watchman at a glass plant.

Not all the operations are successful, the eye surgeon warns, and to attempt such an operation the patient, though blind, must have light perception. The mechanism or inside photography of the eye must be normal.

That's the specialist's side of it. Now the layman may ask a pertinent question: Is it expensive? Yes, if you can afford it. But the specialist's skill also serves many blind aided by Ohio's medical services for the blind, a section of the state's public welfare department. The fee charged the state is nominal. The same services may be given free at medical schools in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati.

In these cases, with little fanfare and for small or no payment, eye surgeons here go about their routine of giving sight to the blind: An 11-year-old girl, blinded by cataracts since birth, today can

sibility that the male population of the United States will be decimated by cancer of the lung in another 50 years, if cigarette smoking increases as it has in the past, unless some steps are taken to remove the cancer producing factors in tobacco."

Newspapers from coast to coast reported the statements by Drs. Wynder and Ochsner. The next day stocks of principal cigarette firms dropped to new lows for the year on the New York stock exchange. There was a flurry of statements on the question—nearly all cautious in tone.

Most Americans forgot that the theory of a tie between lung cancer and cigarette smoking had been discussed in news stories many times in the past. Now the three medical scientists spoke with a new conviction. Now they cited these statistical facts, which had been reported before:

Since 1933 the death rate from cancer in the United States has quadrupled for men and doubled for

women. The 1953 toll is expected to be about 18,400 men and 3,600 women, with 94 per cent of the men and 92 per cent of the women over 45.

It also was a fact that in the same period cigarette consumption in this country has almost quadrupled from 111 billion annually to 394 billion in 1952.

Were these two sets of facts related?

In the minds of Drs. Graham, Wynder and Ochsner and their research assistants there was no question but that they were.

In their research Drs. Graham and Wynder took tar from a cigarette-smoking machine which puffs 60 cigarettes at a time and painted the concentrated smoke tar on the shaved backs of mice. It took from 12 to 22 months of painting the concentrate to produce skin cancer in 32 of 81 mice. Thirty other mice, given the same kind of paintings without the smoke tars, didn't get cancers.

Although these skin cancers are not identical to lung cancer in man, they are so similar that the researchers believe human lung tissue reacts the same way.

Others not associated with the experiments expressed doubt, however, that positive laboratory proof yet exists of a connection between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Dr. B. Martin, president-elect of the American Medical Association, said that "personally I think the relationship is still undecided." He added:

"The parallel between the two concerns us, but so, too, does the increased use of processed foods and the increase in the number of internal combustion engines in the nation. Cancer of the lung possibly is just as related to the others (foods and auto engines) as to cigarette smoking."

(Monday: Other arguments)

## Councilman To Run

CLEVELAND (P)—Lakewood Councilman Hugh K. Dawson became the first candidate yesterday to file petitions for the job of Rep. George H. Bender, Republican congressman from the 23rd District.

## Educators Sued

CINCINNATI (P)—Mrs. Corrine Burkes has sued the board of education and a teacher for \$5,000 be-

## Trucker Missing

YOUNGSTOWN (P)—A bakery truck was found abandoned here yesterday, starting a statewide police search for Robert R. Carpenter, 28, who failed to return the truck to Canfield Thursday as scheduled.

## 25 Men Recalled

FREMONT (P)—Bingham-Herbrand Corp., which laid off several hundred employes several weeks ago, said today it would recall about 25 in its forge division.

## Landslide Cleared

COLUMBUS (P)—The state highway department says the approach to the Fort Steuben bridge on Ohio 7 at Steubenville once more is clear after removal of rock left by a landslide.

cause, she said, her 7-year-old daughter was injured while jumping rope at school.

## Police Hint Method, To Scare Burglars

TEANECK, N. J. (P)—Firemen got quite a start when they opened a closet in a blazing home and came face to face with a mummy said to be 3,000 years old.

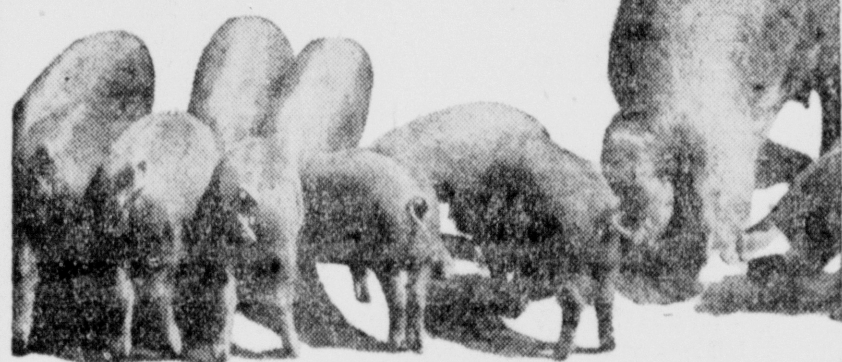
They reported to police, a "petrified human of unknown origin." Police knew all about the mummy, which belonged to a retired Bergen County game warden William Small. He collects them as a hobby.

This particular mummy thwarted a robbery at Small's home five years ago. The thieves were scared off before they took anything, police said.

## Explosions Heard

CLEVELAND (P)—Alarmed by the sound of an explosion, hundreds of west siders called police and fire stations last night. The noise was caused by gas pockets "popping" in a Republic Steel Corp. blast furnace.

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